Occasional thunderstorms to-

night. Saturday, mostly cloudy

with scattered showers and a little cooler. Low tonight in 60's. High

Saturday, 76-82 southeast. Yester-

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THIRD PHONE CABLE DISCOVERED CUT

U. S. Now Undergoing CD Test Alert Latest Incident

3 Areas In Ohio Said 'Radioactive'

5 Cities Listed As Make-Believe Targets; Northwest Under 'Cloud'

Civil Defense group, a token evac-

uation of the municipal building

was made. Approximately 12 per-

At 11:15 a. m. the alert was

passed on to the Butler County

Courthouse, and all department

heads left hurriedly, carrying re-

City and county officials hurried

to the civil defense central head-

quarters at a high school in Fair-

In the simulated enemy attack,

Hamilton was to be "hit" by an

atomic bomb and 24,000 persons

were to be "killed." Another 21,000

Senator George

Retiring Solon Labeled

WASHINGTON (A) - The three

top contenders for the Democrat-

West today on final delegate hunts

Adai S. Verson, one of the

featured speaker sat a \$100-a-

plate party dinner in George's

honor, last night called George

the Democrats' "voice of

Gov. Averell Harriman of New

for the Democratic nomination,

echoed his sentiments at the testi-

Stevenson coupled his praise of

AT THE DINNER, George, who

is retiring next January at the age

of 78 after 34 years in the Senate,

avoided mention of the coming

convention battle in his speech to

the Democrats who had come to

George has been named Presi-

headed for Colorado. All were

WILMINGTON, N. Y. (A) - The

while the father was painting a

Bull Costs \$30,000

state's Democratic convention.

Party's 'Peace Voice'

field, a mile south of Hamilton.

ports and important records.

sons left the building.

were to be injured.

blunders.

seats this fall.

COLUMBUS (P)-For a few hours | Hamilton a warning at 10:30 a. m. today Columbus was capital of and it had been passed on to the hio in name only.

Elected state officials and the governor's cabinet raced to a secret seat of government. Their mad dash was part of a makebelieve enemy attack on the United States with atomic and hydrogen bombs.

Columbus was not to be hit, even in theory, in the massive raid. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and kron also were spared.

Pretended enemy bombers roaring down from the top of the world were scheduled, however, to paste Dayton, Hamilton, Canton, Steubenville and Youngstown.

Three huge, cigar-shaped areas thus were to come under theoretically deadly radioactive clouds.

At their secret headquarters state officials got the news from Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio givil defense director, that a huge H-bomb wiped out Fort Wayne, Ind., putting all or part of 17 Ohio counties under radioactive clouds.

BECAUSE OF prevailing winds from the west the fallout area covered part or all of Van Wert, Paulding, Henry, Allen, Putnam, Wood, Hardin, Sandusky, Wyandot, Hancock, Seneca, Erie, Huron, Richland, Ashland, Lorain and Medina counties.

after joining in praising retiring Scheduled were theoretical rains of H-bombs and other atomic Medina counties.

The make - believe blast at Hamilton and Dayton merged into a single, oval fallout cloud covering all or part of Clinton Faverte, But. ler, Warren, Montgomery, Greene, Clark, Madison and Franklin

In northeastern Ohio, three theoretical blasts are scheduled in the heart of the state's steel area. At Youngstown, a relatively

small blast high in the air resulted in only localized radioactivity, civil defense planners say. Youngstown itself was to be crushed by the aerial blow.

Radioactive clouds from surface blasts on Canton and Steubenville merged in a cigar-shaped cloud Panhandle into western Pennsyl-

Ohio counties affected, a civil deense map shows, were Stark, Carfoll, Harrison, Columbiana and

When the state patrol radioed

Ohio Boy, 6, Faces Fourth Cancer Ordeal

CLEVELAND (A)-An examination here Tuesday will determine whether a 6-year-old Willard boy Instead, he spoke of peace and GOP Substitute: must undergo a fourth operation the need to be militarily ready to in his struggle against cancer. Terry Terveen, son of Mr. and

given up both his eyes in the fight bassador to the North Atlantic a cover for the national convention gether with violations from truck to live. He also underwent an op- Treaty Organization. eration in April 1955 for removal of a cancerous growth from his ants for the party nomination side by side in profile.

His father, a telephone company inspector, said the examination at Cleveland Clinic Tuesday will determine whether another operation similar to the one in 1955 is Body Of Ohio Boy necessary.

Like 4-year-old Mike Sibole of Found In River Orlando, Fla., the boy suffers from retino blastoma. His parbody of 7-year-old Jonathan Chafents learned of his plight when a physician friend visited in their etz was found yesterday in the Ausable River, near where he disome five years ago. appeared last Sunday.

Terry's left eye had to be removed when he was 11 months old and 17 months later his right eye his father, Sidney Chafetz, an Ohio was taken out to halt the cancer State University art instructor.

Despite his handicaps, he roller landscape near this Adirondack skates and rides a tricycle. "He's very active," Terveen

Mountain community. said. "Once in a while he slips OU Seeking Radio off the curb, but I guess he's got some sort of sixth sense.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

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RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PER	RIOD
Ending at 8 a. m	.24
Normal for July to date	2 72
Actual for July to date	3 51
AHEAD .79 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	23.93
Actual since Jan. 1	27.21
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	3.20
dnrise	5:19
unset	

125 Nuclear Bombs Fall In Mock Attack

Emergency National Headquarters Set Up 100 Miles From Capital

EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-QUARTERS, Operation Alert (P-At the shriek of a siren, President Eisenhower led the nation into its third civil defense test today, a mock attack in which 125 nuclear bombs are presumed to have blasted American soil.

At the start of the exercise the Pentagon joined the Federal Civil Defense Administration and other government departments in setting up emergency headquarters at points "somewhere outside Washington."

Biggest CD exercise ever staged in the nation, it was the third an-Top Dems Laud in the nation, it was the third annual joint U. S.-Canadian exercise that sent more than 30 governthat sent more than 30 government departments and agencies scurrying for cover.

The test got underway at 10:06 a. m. with this announcement:

"A simulated surprise attack was launched against the United States at 10 a. m. EST today with the simultaneous mock bombing of Hawaii and Puerto Rico as the initial phase of a nationwide civil deic presidential nomination headed fense exercise."

for 'saving" the Eisenhower adweapons on 73 areas of the contiministration from foreign policy nental United States and 25 tar gets in Canada.

House press secretary, said Eisenhower would review with 34 officials representing most departments and agencies participating in the exercise, the "programs of action which would be invoked if this were a real attack crisis." York and Sen. Estes Kefauver

(D-Tenn), Stevenson's chief rivals All news about Operation Alert is flowing through this secret information center. Its location can only be described as "more than Hodge had business dealings with of Chicago. The president of the monial gathering attended by 100 miles from Washington." nearly 1,400 Democrats. The din-

ner took on the aspect of a party Eisenhower's role is a brief one. harmony session. Most of the pro- The President flies to Panama to- former Belleville, Ill., slot machceeds were earmarked to help night to meet with the heads of ine operator. in Operation Alert to a special al agents. George's role in the nation's for- meeting of the National Security eign affairs with a blast at the Council as the siren sounded.

Republican administration which In the initial phase, this year's Stevenson said has "stubbornly" alert will go continuously for 36 Ohio Out To Tame clung to inflexible foreign policies hours, taking advantage of the offin the face of Russia's shift in work weekend of volunteer civil 'Hotrod' Racers defense workers. So far it is not COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Highcertain whether followup phases way Patrol is on the prowl for will end Monday or go on through "hotrod" racers.

(Continued on Page Two)

Bust Of Abe, Ike

program—busts of Abraham Lin- and bus drivers 'always on the Its Labor Dispute Afterward, the three top aspir- coln and President Eisenhower alert for the appearance of a pa-

In the background are photoscheduled for speeches at that graphs of San Francisco landmarks—the Golden Gate Bridge Firms To Merge and Fisherman's Wharf.

photograph of Rodin's celebrated chine Corp. and the Apex Electri- Tuesday was virtually ironed out. New cloudbursts and thundersculpture of three nude males at cal Mfg. Co., two of the country's Met officials said the only prob- storms today caused devastating swimming instructions and he the gate of Hell. The gate was in- oldest home appliance manufactur- lem now is the availability of the flash floods in West Germany. scribed: 'All hope abandon, .ye ers, were announced by the firms key singers, some of whom might Damages to crops and livestock



FEARS THAT GEORGE GILKEN Jr., 10, may lose his sight were expressed at Kensington Hospital, Philadelphia, where the boy is suffering from face, head and hand burns suffered when two youths threw a bottle of lye on him. The maimed lad's father is shown as he sought to comfort him.

Racketeers Hinted Linked Illinois State Scandal

tigators tracing some \$800,000 in ry after he has finished with the Dulles and his top policy advismissing Illinois state funds will seek to estabish whether there was any link between resigned 'to see if any state money went carefully the dangers involved in Marray Snyder, assistant White State Auditor Orville E. Hodge to those fellows." and Illinois racketeers.

State's Atty. George P. Coutrakon made the disclosure yesterday after the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said it learned Hodge had business connections with Frank (Buster) Wortman, reputed East St. Louis, Ill., rackets

ciate of Wortman and Tom Berry, last week.

The department of highway safety announced today that the pa-EISENHOWER plans to confer trol is putting a new type car into with top aides upon his return service to combat what it called "a growing menace" of the "drag" and "hotrod" racing.

The car, a high-speed "police interceptor" type, is not marked in the traditional patrol fashion, said U. C. Felty, department di-SAN FRANCISCO (P)—This time rector. He said dangerous types of Mrs. Jack Terveen, already has dent Eisenhower's personal am- the Republicans have agreed on driving are on the increase, totrolman.

It replaces a rejected design-a merger of the White Sewing Ma- cancellation of the 1956-57 season FRANKFURT, Germany

hand man Edward A. Epping has its own purposes. been labeled only "a messenger This characterization was made

by Epping's attorney, Hugh Dobbs, growing in many neutral countries who said Epping carried packages that their best interests lie in playand envelopes between Hodge and ing off the United States and Rus-Post-Dispatch also said the Southmoor Bank & Trust Co. sia against each other. Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, an asso- bank, Edward A. Hintz, resigned

The state suffered the loss extending across the West Virginia Democrats win or hold Senate the 20 other American republics. The newspaper said the information control of the control o So he is limited his participation tion had been gathered by feder- that some of these checks, which came out of the state auditor's of-Coutrakon said he would sub- ice, were cashed by persons who were not listed as payees.

Some were endorsed on typewriters instead of in customary handwriting or check stamps.

Hodge, the dapper, usually smiling politician who looked like a sure bet for big things in Republican similar outlines lican circles until his political star disintegrated, is slated for questioning by Coutrakon.

Since, the scandal was uncovered, he resigned as auditor, was yanked off the Republican ticket for the November election and was removed as a delegate to the GOP author. National Convention in San Franfore the Hocking County chapter

Met Opera Settles

again this year if the Met can get back its star singers.

have made other arrangements. ranged into millions of dollars.

New Soviet Drive Seen In Mideast

U.S., Britain Turn Down Egypt's Request To Finance Dam On Nile

WASHINGTON A-A new Rus- were stated in general terms. One sian drive to expand its influence was that Egypt had not reached in Egypt and the Arab world was agreement with other states, noforeseen today as a probable con- tably the Sudan, on the use of Nile sequence of American cancellation River waters to be impounded by of an offer to help Egypt build its the \$1.3 billion dam. proposed Aswan high dam.

The United States decision was disclosed to Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein by Secretary of State Dulles in a 50minute meeting in Dulles' office vesterday. Britain has joined the United

States in withdrawing its offer to help Egypt. A Foreign Office spokesman said that after close consultation with the United States "we have also concluded that in the present circumstances it is not feasible to participate in the pro-

The next moves in the tough diplomatic struggle, which could have a fateful bearing on the future of the Middle East, are now up to Cairo and Moscow. Russia reportedly has made sev-

eral offers to help Egypt build the dam. Some officials think she will now push her offers.

OTHERS EXPRESS doubt, and SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (4) — Inves- poena Wortman, Dowling and Ber- be able to make good on it. to back the project, she may not

> Hodge phase of the investigation ers were reported to have weighed canceling the U. S. offer, and to have decided that in the circumstances the United States must MEANWHILE, Hodge's right- take a calculated risk to achieve

Among these purposes, highly placed informants said, was the need to put an end to the idea

The decision not to go through with the Aswan dam deal was described in State Department quarters as a "stiff warning" that the United States will not submit to bargaining by "black-

The formal statement said that "the United States government has concluded that it is not feasible in present circumstances" to participate in the dam construc-

Two reasons for this conclusion

Conservation Plan

LOGAN P-Gov. Frank J. Lausche last night lauded the conservation work of the late Louis tors when he ordered his men into Bromfield, Pulitzer prize winning the swamp on the night of April 8

of the Isaak Walton League, also outlined a program to conserve efforts to halt pollution, expansion of a number of inland lakes in 4:30 p. m. NEW YORK (4)-The Metropoli- Ohio and more adequate regulatan Opera's voices will ring out tion of strip mining operations.

CLEVELAND (A)—Plans for the A labor dispute which caused Flood Damage High dence filled

The other was that Egypt's ability to carry out its \$900 million share of the huge construction pro-

ject "has become more uncertain" than it was when the offer was made seven months ago. its part of the bargain was ques- completed later today. tioned here, officials said, because President Gamdal Abdel Nasser

has mortgaged a large share of lines. It is barely three blocks his national assets to the Russians south of the phone company's for years to come to obtain weap. Pinckney St. office. ons for his military buildup. it might have been slashed as

Water March 'Not Unusual'

Senior Marine Drill Instructor Gives Data

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (A) - A say that even if Russia does agree today it was not unusual to march senior Marine drill instructor said recruits into the marshes and waters of this training base for disciplinary purposes.

The testimony came from S. Sgt. Edward A. Huff of Chicago in the court-martial of S.Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, labeled by Huff as an "outstanding drill instructor.

McKeon, 31, of Worcester, Mass., is on trial for marching a 74-man recruit platoon into a tide swept creek "to teach them discipline." Six drowned.

Huff's evidence came immediately after the law officer. Capt. Irving N. Klein of New York City, ruled that the training methods of Marines will be admitted as evi-

Klein's ruling settled a vital point in the court-martial-whether Marine training methods are

pertinent in this case. Defense attorney Emile Zola Berman of New York City con-

tends they are the "only issue." The prosecution, headed by Maj. Charles D. Sevier of Jacksonville, Ill., holds that they are irrelevant. Sevier told the court yesterday the only issue is whether McKeon is guilty of involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits and

drinking on duty. Berman has contended all along that McKeon was only doing what comes naturally for drill instruc-"to teach them discipline."

CPL. RICHARD J. King of Eugene, Ore., testified that on the morning of April 8, McKeon drank Ohio's natural resources. The pro- from a "fifth" of vodka, left for gram would include more intense awhile and then came back about 1:30 p. m. and napped until around The vodka bottle, which King said was about half full when he

first saw it, was introduced in evidence. It was still about a third King also testified that the re-

knew personally of no non-swimmers in the group. Under cross - examination King was asked whether drill instructors were given a wide latitude in

enforcing discipline. He snapped out a smart, "Yes, sir!"

ties in Ohio for May totaled 166, the highest figure for the first five months this year, the state Department of Highway Safety re-

Traffic deaths during the first five months this year totaled 755, 7 per cent more than the same period last year when 705 deaths

Farmer Aide OKd WASHINGTON (7) - The Senate course I don't mind finding certain

Home Administration.

Took Place On W. Mound St.

Union And Company Agree To Resume Negotations Tonight

Officials of the strike-bound Outo Consolidated Telephone Co. office here reported the finding of a third cut cable.

At Portsmouth, talks are to resume tonight between the union and the firm. The latest incident took place in

an alley just west of St. Philip's Church on W. Mound St. The cut cable was discovered at approximately 5 p. m. Thursday.

APPROXIMATELY 40 telphones in the area between W. Mound, W. Union, S. Court and S. Scioto Streets are out of serv-Egypt's ability to carry through ice. Repairs are expected to be The cable, first one to be cut

inside the city limits, contains 10 Company officials said they could not determine when the cable was cut. A spokesman said

much as three days ago, when two other cables were apparent-The first cable was found cut Wednesday, about a mile west of the city along Route 22. This serv-

ices the Williamsport area. The second cut cable to be found was discovered later the same day 21/2 miles east of here along Route 56. This services the area in the vicinity of Tarlton.

ALL THREE cables were cut cables have been turned over to the respective law enforcement

agencies here. Both Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman have said that they were remaining "neutral". They both warned, however, they would continue to be on the lookout for anyone "destroying any kind of property, something we do as

part of our regular duties." Meanwhile, back at Portsmouth the striking Communications Workers of America union and management officials agreed to resume talks tonight at the request of Federal Mediator E. L. Phil-

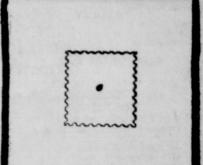
R. N. Cole, vice-president of Ohio Consolidated, had broken off negotiations with the union Wednesday night. He had indicated that he would not be willing to resume talks until Monday. However, a conference has been

tentatively set for 7 p. m. EST to-

SERVICE HAS been halted at six Jefferson County communities because of what Cole termed "local authorities' inability to provide any semblance of protection for operating personnel. Officials of the striking union

have said that union members are not responsible for any vandalism. Approximately 600 operators (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"BUG LICKING A POSTAGE STAMP" The stamp in this Droodle belongs to me but the bug belongs to

my landlady, Mrs. Goonsgarten. She says it doesn't but it is a Lady. bug I found in my salad at dinner last night and I knew it came from her kitchen because it had such a sallow complexion and was run down and underweight from her miserable cooking. I hate to complain about things like this because the last time it happened she started putting DDT in all the food, and although it improved the taste of her Pot Roast Almondine it gave me stomach cramps. Of the Meat Lost.

The boy wandered away from his father, Sidney Chafetz, an Ohio House Group Calling On Government To Construct Atomic Power Plants Highway Deaths Setting Records WASHINGTON (P)-Over Eisen- | made by President Eisenhower | It asserted that the United States | The plan is embodied in a Demhower administration opposition, Dec. 8, 1953, before the United Na- is behind Russia and Great Britain ocratic-backed bill directing the the House Appropriations Committions General Assembly "is being in atomic power and said "the AEC to build large-scale atomic tee today called on the Atomic En- frustrated by an unrealistic admin- Russians and the British are going AEC installations and to construct ceived an application from Ohio ergy Commission to speed up conistration of this most vital need of to have atomic electric power smaller experimental reactors at

WASHINGTON (P) - The Communications Commission has remit for a 1340 kilocycle, 100 watt power plants.

AKRON (A) - Kinellar Napoleon, nation" in the race to develop man shall not be dedicated to his of atomic power plants. The majority said a pledge Chairman Cannon (D-Mo).

government." That pledge, the committee

sooner than this country.'

The commttee moved squarely Republican opponents, as well The committee majority de- quoted, was that the United States nito the middle of a hot congres- as some Democrats, insist that manded a shakeup in the commis- would "devote its entire heart and sional fight by recommending \$400 the program might actually retard sion. It said the United States is mind to find the way by which million to put into effect a pro- efforts of private industry in the

"bogged down in inexcusable stag- the miraculous inventiveness of gram of government construction atomic field. one of the top-rated shorthorn bulls commercial atomic power and death, but consecrated to his life." The program, but not the financ- ask for the \$400 million the comin the world, has been delivered to singled out AEC Chairman Lewis The views were embodied in a ing, was approved 49-40 last week mittee added to the AEC budget today approved the nomination of things in my food. For instance, Cyrus S. Eaton's Acadia Farms, L. Strauss for special castigation stinging report accompanying a in the Senate and cleared the for the power plant job. The addi-Northfield. He represents a \$30,000 as the man primarily responsible. Stinging report accompanying a in the Schatch and Control of the Farmers' the chicken soup. Or some meat in

to \$2,338,700,000.

125 Nuclear Bombs Fall In Mock Attack

(Continued from Page One) from Panama Tuesday. That will give them a chance to survey the help us. theoretical situation as they see it in the wake of a mock massive Lewis Newland of Laurelville nuclear attack.

ticipating in most areas.

In theory 75 industrial and milnumber of targets in Canada, were day from Berger Hospital. to be hit by the 125 make-believe nuclear weapons.

submarines on Hawaii and Puerto was a surgical patient. Rico, enemy bombers are presumed to pour devastation on U.S. cities for five hours.

ings as in 1955. All the cities to club. be hit were notified April 10.

All told, 85 atomic and 40 hydrogen bombs with a total destructive force equal to 77 million tons of TNT are assumed to fall on 34 states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Washington, D. C. "Casualty" reports are being handled locally

Officials emphasized it is no patient, "war game" to determine an enemy's capabilities or military deof the exercise were:

1. A civil defense drill. viding military support for civil

3. A study of how the governsources after such a blow. 4. A determination of how well the government could relocate it-

10 Hungarians Returning Home

self outside Washington.

MUNICH, Germany (P)-Six passengers and the four crewmen of a state-owned Hungarian airliner, captured last Friday by a group of seven anti-Red escapees, returned by train today to their Communist homeland.

The seven plotters of the escape and two passengers who also chose to stay in the West completed registration at the U.S. escapee center near Nuernberg. All nine want to go to the United States. Job offers have been pouring in from America for them

MARKETS

\$15.75; 240-260 lbs., \$15.25; 260-280 phone employes. Ibs., \$14.75; 280-300 lbs., \$14.25; 300-350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., says that "working conditions" are statement said nothing about the \$13.00; 170-180 lbs., \$15.00; 160-170 the chief issue. They add that they countrywide elections the Western lbs., \$14.00. Sows, \$13.50 down; have not gotten around to dis- Big Three advocate to set up an stags and boars, \$9.00 down.

CHICAGO

CHI grade 12.75 - 13.50; canners and cutters 8.75-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and mercial buils 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; cull to commercial 10.00 · 19.00; medium to mostly good 523-830 lb stocker and feeders steady 15.15-18.00.
Salable sheep 200; moderately active; steady on all classes; good to prime lambs 83-94 lb 20.00-23.50; few cull kind down to 17.00; cull to choice shorn slaugh.

17.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50. POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES

Cattle — (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, prime 22.50:23.00; choice 21.00 - 22.50; good 19.00-21.00; commercial 17.50-19.00; utility 14.00-17.50; cutters 14.00 down; butchers stock, choice heifers 20.00-21.50; good 18.00 - 20.00; cows, commercial 11.00-12.60; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-1.0; bulls, commercial 15.0 - 16.00; utility 14.0-15.00; canners 14.0 down.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 21.50-25.00; good and choice 17.50-20.50; commercial and good 15.00-17.50; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 21.00-23.75; good and choice 19.00-21.00; commercial and good 15.00-19.00; cull and utility 10.00-13.50; sheep for slaughter 4.00 down.

Mainly About Neutral Trio People

And He shall judge the world in righteousness. Psalm 9:8. We are judged every day by our associates by our own consciences and by our loving Father Who wants to

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Route 1 was admitted Thursday to The general public was not par- Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

itary centers in the United States, Mrs. Max Swain and daughter Hawaii and Perto Rico, plus a of Circleville were released Thurs-

Mrs. Hattie Stout of 138 Pleas-After the first mock strike by ant St. was released Thursday atomic guided missiles fired from from Berger Hospital, where she

There will be a card party, Saturday July 21 in Monroe twp. There were no "surprise" bomb- school, sponsored by 4-H Livestock

was a surgical patient.

released Friday from Berger Hos- other countries and large peaceful pital, where she was a medical areas.

The Choir of St. Philip's Epis. of the Soviet Union. fense needs. The limited objectives copal Church suggests you plan to "eat out" Tuesday evening July 24, at their annual lawn fete on the nuclear weapons, the mainstay of 2. A check on progress in pro- Church lawn at 127 W. Mound St. its arsenal, can not be banned un-

ment would mobilize and parcel of Mt. Sterling Route 1 were reout its manpower and material re- leased Friday from Berger Hos- disarmament is working.

day from Berger Hospital.

Latest Incident Took Place On W. Mound St.

(Continued from Page One) and service personnel are now in their sixth day of striking. Workers here went off the job at midnight last Saturday without previous notification of their

what are the main issues. The un- United States opposes. ion claims that wages are a top 2. Intensified assistance 180-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., comparison with General Tele- also opposes this,

cussing the wage issue. Circleville is the largest office in The trio also asked removal of

Department for the 1957 wheat declined to elaborate

tive years. They were approved radioactivity to other areas. for this year's crop by a major- Strauss indicated progress also CASH quotations made to farmers in ity of 77.3 per cent of the grow- in the weapons field, and spoke ers voting in a similar referendum of the goal of "a wide range of

.67 Specifically, the control pro- air attack. gram would limit growers who He presumably referred to the

The department has announced Much of the statement was dethat if the quotas are approved, voted to limiting the danger of

Asks Ban On

India, Egypt, Slavs Issue Joint Plea For Peacful Purpose Plan

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (A) - The neutralist leaders of India, Yugoslavia and Egypt called today for a ban on nuclear weapons.

Presidents Tito of Yugoslavia and Nasser of Egypt, and Indian Prime Minister Nehru announced a 2,000-word platform of mutual principles the day after concluding their two-day conference

"Fissionable material should in the future be used only for peaceful purposes and its further use for war purposes should be prohitited," the statement declared.

The trio also called for suspen-Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer of 412 E. sion of test explosions of nuclear Main St. was released Thursday weapons. The statement said such from Berger Hospital, where she experimental blasts violate international morality and "involve possible danger to humanity and pol-Louise Hampp of Circleville was lution of the atmosphere affecting

Without saying so specifically, both demands endorsed proposals

THE WEST HAS contended that -ad, til effectively supervised disarmament is in effect, and that nuclear Mrs. Carroll Sines and daughter weapon tests are necessary to safeguard the free world until such

The communique called for 'progress toward disarmament Mrs. Henry Dillon and son of within the framework of the Unit-136 York St. were released Fri- ed Nations" and for "adequate supervision" of the arms cutting.

the formation of a neutralist Russians and the West, which sion of the world into power blocs division with Columbus clubs. and decared:

"Peace has to be sought not through divisions but by aiming at collective security on a world basis and by enlarging the sphere of freedom and ending the domination of one country by another."

The communique advocated: 1. Admission of Red China to the United Nations and to the proposed international agency for development of the peaceful uses of at-Some confusion still exists as to omic energy, both of which the

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS topic, as the General Telephone derdeveloped areas through the Hog prices, all net, were report. Co., which is scheduled to take United Nations in place of the died by the Pickaway Livestock Co- over Ohio Consolidated, reportedly rect aid the United States, ritain, op Association here today as foldoes not want to pay workers the the Soviet Union and other powers "extremely optimistic." higher wage they were getting in now are giving. The United States

3. A "peaceful negotiated settle-The company, on the other hand, ment' to reunify Germany. The all-German government.

the 24-county area in the Ohio Con- embargoes and obstacles to the

of the producers voting in a ref- night from Chairman Lewis L. and mixed steers and heifers of the producers voting in a ref13.50-17.00; utility and commercial controls operative Proposed to Strauss of the Atomic Energy controls operative. Proposed un- Commission in a generalized stateder farm law by the Agriculture ment on which other AEC officials

crop, the restrictions are designed But the statement raised the stocker to keep a record surplus from be- possibility at American atomic scientists have found the secret of Marketing quotas have been in how to blast an intended H-bomb effect for wheat for three consecu- target without spreading dread

weapons, including defense against

17 have more than 15 acres of the development of atomic warheads 08 grain for harvest from selling on such weapons as the Army's grain in excess of the amount Nike guided missiles, designed to grown on acreages allotted them shoot down enemy planes in event under a wheat allotment program. of an attack on this country.

COLUMBUS, Ohio 49 — Hogs (reports from 85 western and central Ohio markets to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—Receipts estimated 11. 400; generally 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs, 16.50-16.75; sows under 350 lbs, 10.25-13.75; sows over 350 lbs, 10.25-13.00; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs, 15.50-15.50; 260-280 lbs, 14.50-15.00; 280-3 lbs, 14





CARL V. WEYGANDT Chief Justice The Supreme Court of Ohio

Chief Justice Speak At Kiwanis Club

preme Court, will be the guest

Franklin County Kiwanis Club will June 30, 1956. also be on hand to hear Chief Justice Weygandt.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 6:30 p. m.

At the last meeting earlier this week, Richard Penn, the club's first half of 1956. delegate to the international conthat session. Penn, also, was cited for his five-year membership in the club, while club president Wil-

Ammer announced during the "third force" alliance between the day. He said that the possibility of on the vendors' return, remittance some observers had expected. In- up for discussion, a move which company the return, made paystead the three deplored the divi- would take Circleville out of the able to the Treasurer of State,

Siamese Twin Boys OK After Separation

and Gary Hutchens, born 18 days ago as Siamese twins, lay in separate hospital cribs today. Physicians believe the twins

face a normal future as a result of surgery yesterday. although there is a chance that

complications may develop, he is He said it would be two weeks before it can be determined whether there is any brain or other serious damage to either twin. He

cation is "minimal." The operation was not performed without difficulty. During surg-

ery it was discovered that the twins' spinal channels were joined. This was severed, along with a The twins, given only a local anexthetic (novocaine), showed no

distress during the 54-minute operation, surgeons said. They began to fuss when it was over. After their separation, the twins cer Sowards.

ends and the incisions. Lary and Gary are the sons of Floyd Hutchens, 39, and his wife trolman W. D. Benson. 33, both of whom were at the

slept with them under his pillow.

La Mesa during the operation.

Area Vendors Have To File

All persons in the area having Ohio vendors' licenses will be required to file their next semi-annual sales tax returns by July 31. 1956, for the period January 1 to June 30, 1956, according to an announcement today by the Department of Taxation, Division of Sales and Highway Use Taxes.

To assist vendors with these returns, the Department of Taxation has arranged to have an examiner or examiners at the Courthouse next Monday and

Returns mailed to the Treasurer of State should be postmarked not later than July 31 to avoid a \$1 a day charge for delinquent filing.

Vendors seeking assistance from The Honorable Carl V. Wey- examiners will be required to pregandt, chief justice of the Ohio Su- sent all records necessary to subspeaker at the Circleville Kiwanis for the previous period, a record of Club meeting next Monday night. gross and exempt sales and a rec-This will be an inter-club gather- erd of taxable sales of 41 cents or ing. Members from the West over for the period January 1 to

> VENDORS WILL also be required to bring copies of their purchase orders showing the amounts of stamps purchased during the

vention held in San Francisco, to have sales tax returns sworn to Calif., gave a report on his trip to before a notary public or a representative of the Department of Taxation. The vendor, however, is required to sign the declaration on liam Ammer was given a tab for the return that the information giv-

When completed, all returns meeting that a special session of must be filed with or mailed to the the lieutenant governors for the Treasurer of State, P. O. Box 1799, Ohio District will be held on Sun- Columbus. If a deficiency is shown redivisioning the Ohio District is in the amount of tax due should aceither by check, draft or money

Drunk' Drivers Make Different

Two Circleville motorists, each cused of ariving while under the influence of intoxicants, took difcourt today.

Carl Snider, 60, a former tavern owner, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three consecutive days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Robert Davis, however, entered a plea of innocent. He was bound over to the Pickaway County grand jury on \$200 bond. He was arrested by Officer For-Other cases included the follow-

Rollie R. Swackhammer, 51, of Laurelville; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Offi-

were moved to separate operating Messer, 45, both of Portsmouth; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Pa-

Grossmont Hospital in suburban W. High St. Open The repaying of W. High St. from N. Court St. to Western Emperor Charlemagne valued Ave., has been completed and his leather-soled shoes so highly he | the street is now open to through



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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CLARENCE J. TRY

Mrs. Clarence J. Try died at 11 a. m. today in Berger Hospital. She had resided at 209 N. Scioto

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral

JAMES F. HUDSON

James F. Hudson, 72, was found dead in his home at Lowery Lane at about noon today. The deceased lived alone and there is no record of any relatives.

Funeral arrangements will be completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Auto Garage, Store **Burglary Scenes** During Last Night

cated on N. Court St., was broken into last night, city police reported

Sgt. George Green stated that entry was made through the east year," Dotson pointed out. "Roy door of the garage. A safe was Rogers, the Ozark Jubilee and a 'punched'' and an undetermined Women's Army Corp band will be amount of money was reported on hand to furnish entertainment

The burglary was discovered by officer Russ Ogan at about 5 a. m.

McClarren's Market at 121 W. Ohio St. was also burglarized sometime during the night. Re- State Fair are women." ports indicate that apparently nothing is missing.

- HIT NO. 1 -

MAN'S shell rimmed glasses "More emphasis will be placed

on women's activities this year," the fair assistant declared. "because past records show that 60 percent of the spectators at The The big State Fair is slated for August 24-31 this year.

State Fair Man

Guest Speaker

scribed the great amount of

sary to make the State Fair pos-

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* Coming Attractions *

Locomotive Chase"

A new supply of polio vaccine is available at the county health office and through private physicians, according to Dr. Frank

Moore, county health commis-At Rotary Meet The local supply of vaccine is now sufficient to care for all Harry Dotson, assistant secreyoungsters in the 1-15 age group, tary of the Ohio State Fair, was Dr. Moore stated. He added that the guest speaker at the regular there will also be enough vaccine

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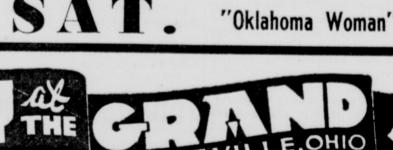
to care for about 20 percent of the Rotary Club meeting held Thursyouths in the 16-19 age group. U.S. Says Reds

The assistant secretary dework and activity that is neces-'In Error' Aggin

WASHINGTON (A) - The United States has told the Russians they \$1,750,000 business," Dotson said, were "in error" in complaining 'The work is not merely confined about alleged flights by American to the one week of The Fair each bombers over Soviet territory.

Rejecting the Russian charge of 10 days ago, the State Department Dotson noted that The State Fair last night informed the Soviet govis a means of advertising, and said ernment that a "thorough inquiry" that it serves to show many had been determined that no U.S. achievements and progress made military planes in or around the throughout Ohio from year to year. European area at the time of the alleged overflights "could possibly "A NEW YOUTH center will be have strayed" into Russian air dedicated at The State Fair this space.

- HIT NO. 2 -



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This is another in a series of articles prepared by the Pickaway County Bar Association public service. The articles are not intended to answer the legal problems of any specific individual. And names, whenever used, re fictitious. Purpose of the series is merely to outline the law that applies, with variations, in common types of litigation.

merous In Ohio.

Each of the 48 states, through its constitution of governing body, determines on what gruonds its residents may obtain divorces.

A state, if it wishes, may not allow divorces at all, or it may be very liberal. Thus an act that might be grounds for divorce in Ohio would not necessarily be grounds for divorce in New York

There are 10 causes for which a divorce will be granted in Ohio. Those that are self-explanatory are: one of the parties was already married, adultery, imotence, habitual drunkeness and imprisonment in a state or federal penal institution. (But you must to this as "mental cruelty." file for divorce while your spouse is still imprisoned.)

Revised Code as fraudulent contract. The word contract is used ing, a contract—a contract which state of marriage - by misrepre- definition of the term. sentation which vitally affects the very base of the marriage contract, the innocent party may have cause

inition. The most important case is pregnant by another man -

which fact she has concealed. wealth and position but marriage raising of her family are probably Coshocton neighbor, Mrs. Rena fectional matters, at this writing. reveals him to be flat broke, this guilty of gross neglect of duty. is not considered such a material misrepresentation as to be grounds

Real Estate **Transfers**

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to William F. and Marjorie A. Crist; 180.10 nally added up to gross neglect of acres, Washington and Circleville Twps. duty or extreme cruelty.

deed to minerals.
United States of America to Ray and Leonard Reisinger; quit claim deed to must carefully weigh all the facminerals.

Arvel Grover to Arthur Grover; 6.66

acres, Monroe Twp.
Robert E. and Maxine Donohoe to
Cecil W. and Ruth Briggs; 18 poles,

Twp.
Elmer Clyde Graves and wife to Ray
E. Holland and wife; .57 acres, Darby Fairfield Homes, Inc. to Charles Richard and Raye J. Wilson; lot 12, Circle-

ville.
M. Franklin and Helen S. Kibler to Charles Waidelich; 2,650 square feet,

and Veronica J. Russell; lot 44 (J. C. Moats subdivision), Circleville.

Earl Stout et al to Ralph Chester Starkey; 0.578 acres, Washington Twp. Raymond H. Frenk and wife to Ralph E. and Elizabeth Bower; undivided 1/4 interest in lot 30 (Jefferson subdivision). Dewey Speakman et al to Ralph E. and Elizabeth Bower; undivided 1/4 interest in lot 30 (Jefferson subdivision). Raymond H. Frenk and wife to Ralph E. and Elizabeth Bower; undivided 1/4 interest in lot 29 (Jefferson subdivision). Dewey Speakman et al to Ralph E. and Elizabeth Bower; undivided 1/4 interest in lot 29 (Jefferson subdivision). Dewey Speakman et al to Ralph E. and Elizabeth Bower; undivided 1/4 interest in lot 29 (Jefferson subdivision). Harry H. Templin to Donald E. and Glenna J. Steinhauser; part lot 45 and 1,200 square feet, Williamsport.

Kenneth W. Sampson et al to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co.; easement, Harrison Twp.

Virginia R. Courtright et al to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co.; easement, Harrison Twp.

for divorce. The use of a false name has been held immaterial, but impersonation of another perand printed by The Herald as a son has been fatal to the marriage client's estate. contract. Failure to change religion after marriage, although a promise to do so was made before marriage, has been held several times not to be a material mis-

representation. If your fiance has the appearance of a Hollywood movie idol, Indian Boy Shuns but marriage reveals a toupe, Grounds For Divorce Are Nu. false teeth, a glass eye and a Traffic In Denver wooden leg, then you must learn the philosophy that beauty is only skin deep because this alone is not grounds for divorce.

Extreme cruelty as a ground for divorce is a complex and difficult term to define. Obviously, unwarranted and severe physical violence is extreme cruelty. But extreme cruelty is not confined to the acts of physical violence only.

Thus continuous conduct of one spouse so reprehensible as to wound the feeling of another to such an extent as to cause an impairment of physical or mental health, although no actual violence is used, might be extreme cruel- Folding Bed's Flip ty. The publicly commonly refers

Wilful absence for more than one year. However, many attor- D. Duckwall didn't have time to ture, you aren't oriented to love A seldom used grounds for di- neys will probably still be cautious duck - result, a lawsuit filed but, rather, geared to embittered vorce is tersely stated in the Ohio of advising their clients to use this against an apartment house alleganxiety and self-concern. Inasgrounds for divorce alone when ing the mechanism of a folding much as you aren't able to love seeking a divorce. In the past, di- bed failed because marriage is, legally speak- vorces obtained solely for this reaplaces certain obligations and du- sentee spouse returned, and provty is lured into this contract—the ful, within the complicated legal to the tune of \$15,000.

divorces are filed for the cause failed stated in the code as any gross neglect of duty. It might be said EXAMPLE IS clearer than def- that this ground for divorce covers a multitude of sins. Obviously, is where a man married what he gross neglect of duty is the failure believes to be a virtuous woman, of husband to support his wife and out finds after marriage that she children when he is capable of do-

> torney's office state they seek di- first degree manslaughter, reduc- an on the head. Police identified vorce on the ground of incompat- ed from first degree murder. ibility. There are no such grounds | Police said Mrs. Dansby shot for divorce in Ohio. However, what Mrs. Lewis with a .25 caliber re- from an open window. the public terms incompatibility volver after the two women had may often be a cause where the quarreled. multiplication of certain actions and series of misconduct on the part of one spouse may have fi-

This is one of the most troublesome fields of divorce law in Ohio. 1259, Circleville.
United States of America to Ray.
mond C. and Forest R. Beck; quit claim mind that marriage and the family Institute here. Here, the divorce court, keeping in established at Battelle Memorial Cecil W. and Ruth Briggs; 18 poles, New Holland.

Margery R. (also known as Margery only what is best for the tragic only what is best for the tragic family before his court, but also major cobalt producers will supwhat is best for the rest of society port the information center.

L.) Green to George L. Green; 43 1-3 poles, Circleville.

Mary Jester McCoy, dec'd, to Russell McCoy et al; certificate of transfer.
Richard and Margaret L. Ballard to Barnard and Hermina Van Fossen; 10,692 square feet, Tarlton, Pickaway and Fairfield Counties.

Richard G. and Virginia L. Humble to Carl E. and B. Eileen Dean; 1.11 acres, Washington Twp.

Garfield Devoss and wife to Ray E. Holland and wife; .57 acres, Darby Twp. OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Mrs. Orpound carp while relating a new playing.

The Oklahoma City woman said she plucked the carp out of a ditch in front of her home following Austin Speakman, dec'd, to Lucinda Speakman et al; affidavit for transfer. Alta Creasap to Arnold and Shirley Beavers; .53 acres, Darby Twp. Central Development Co. to Robert C. and Veronica J. Russell; lot 4 (J. C. Moats subdivision). Circleville hand after noticing it thrashing

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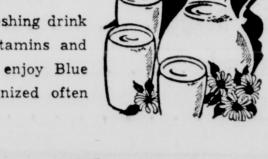
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Lawyer Disbarred In Forge Case

STEUBENVILLE (A) - Fred C. Jones, 36, a Steubenville attorney, has been disbarred from the practice of law as the result of a hearing before Common Pleas Judge Arthur L. Hoover.

The Jefferson County Bar Assn. had brought disbarment proceedings against Jones after he admitted forging a \$3,000 check in a

In a separate action, Jones was charge that he forged a \$1,400 check in another estate. He pleaded innocent and was bound over to the grand jury.

LARAMIE. Wyo (P) - Edward Behan turned the wrong way into wrong and cruel, but it seems Cruelty has a kick of its own, like a one-way street in Denver Mon- some compulsion drove me to it. forms of drug addiction, that tends day night and in the resulting traffic jam his 15-year-old son scrambled out of the car and ran. reservation at Pavillion, Wyo.

hitched rides, slept in trees and sessive? bummed meals. ver," he said.

Is Back Of Lawsuit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - William

son have been upset when th ab- fered a sprain in his right shoul- experience of "at-oneness" with der, bursitis, a torn ligament and Bob; no inner sense of real psyes on each party. When one par- ed that the absence was not wil- a dislocated joint and asks relief chological relationship, or togeth-

TODAY THE great majority of wall" after the bed mechanism riage, as if appearances of Bob's

Woman Sentenced For Slaying Friend

Dansby, 29, has been sentenced by secure and promote your welfare, ing so. The drinking, carousing Judge Lloyd S. Leech to serve 1 to as Bob's wife. husband and the wife who is gross- 20 years in the Marysville Reform- Being neurotic, you are there-If your fiance boasted of his ly and shamefully neglectful in the atory for the May 22 slaying of her fore a meager personality, in af-Lewis, 33.

Cobalt Research Program Planned

courage cobalt research has been

The cobalt information center must carefully weigh all the fac- will provide technical and econotors involved in the unhappy mar- mical information for users in the riage, especially the welfare of the metallurgical, chemical, ceramchildren involved, and decide the ics, electronics, pharmaceutical

Poker Chips Floor Newark Woman, 49

COLUMBUS (P-A Newark woman was floored by a rack of pokville Stanka was exhibiting a 2 - er chips here and she wasn't even The chips, racked and packaged,



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The Indian boy was picked up way. Could it be lack of parental hand psychiatric help, supplementhere Thursday, 135 miles from love when I was a child? Am I ed by spiritual therapy, to launch Denver and still 270 miles short some sort of masochist? Am I reof their home on the Wind River sentful of being female; and therefore jealous? Am I just a Milton Behan related he had spoiled brat, wanting to be pos-

"Too many automobiles in Den- ing to absorb Bob's personality in- of this newspaper. to my own; and I realize how unnatural this is. I respect him as an individual and enjoy his intelligent company; and I want to be the kind of wife he wants.

(in your hostile, defensive, mixed-Duckwall's suit contends he suf- up state), you have no inclusive erness, with him.

The suit said Duckwell was Psychologically you've been 'thrown into various parts of the playing a lone hand in the mardevotion aren't to be trusted. As if you must be ever on guard against heaven-knows-what possible injuries or offenses to your scarred and frightened ego; always on the alert, using all your wits to take care of yourself, and

Many clients on entering an at- Mrs. Dansby pleaded guilty to fell three stories and hit the womher as Frances Neeley Olson, 49, and said the packaged chips fell

The woman was released after treatment at a local hospital.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I And it may be, as you suggest, have been married just a year, that your sense of jeopardy is and in that time my husband has somehow associated with being febeen completely loving and devot- male; and that unconsciously you arraigned in Municipal Court on a ed; yet I have tortured myself or rather, resent man's larger and him by morbid curiosity about range and lesser pains, as it seems

> ways; but I have been hurt none- thinking you want to overcome the trouble? To some extent, yes. To theless to the extent of making up really savor interpersonal harmfalse stories about myself, to hurt ony, after long habituation in anghim as I was hurt. I've known at er-feelings, you'd have to bring the time that such behavior is about a big evolution in your per-I try to be honest with myself, to wean personality from wholeto learn what makes me act that some behavior and the joys thereyou on the path of confident lov-

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P) - Looks like maybe a hydrogen bomb war can be made safer: that instead of taking a chance on killing 200 million people in one attack, the big powers can pick out a few millions at a time to knock off.

That seems to be the gist of an announcement Thursday night by the Atomic Energy Commission: that it has found it possible to set off a great blast with "maximum effect in the immediate area . . with minimum widespread fall-out

This is the meaning of "widespread fall-out hazards"

It has been generally understood that winds, carrying radioactive dust and mist from the area where a heavy hydrogen attack was made, could bring death to untold millions clear across a continent, either friends

The world shuddered June 28 when a congressional committee revealed the answer it got from Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin. Army

order of several hundred million deaths." He explained.

American allies are.

It was this frightful hazard of the front of a tractor. death to untold millions which made a nuclear war between the creasingly out of the question.

gen bombs more localized, then nothing but that kind. Russian scientists ought to be able to do this too.

this one: Will the U. S. share this yards except where there is solid secret with Russia-the secret of stone localizing a hydrogen attack since it would be to American advantage if Russia attacked this

Newswoman Says Red Wheat Lost

this year, a failure which the Rus- snow capped. sians have been concealing from the world.

the Cleveland News who recently was quite a job in itself. toured the Soviet Union, said Moscow censors refused to pass the are clear as crystal. wheat stories.

traditional breadbasket was due are made of stone like the ones in lace and embroidery. The latter to an extremely severe winter," France, but they do not have tile two are, of course, hand made. Miss O'Donnell wrote. "I learned roofs. The roofs are of stone like We went in and watched the glass about it from a group of Ameri- the rest of the house. can farmers in Kiev. They had been invited to tour the farms."

Man Finds Judge To Be Obliging SOMERVILLE, Mass. (4)

man telephoned District Court proud of their country and it shows asked for an appointment.

in person and stated his case: "I just got out of the house of station we saw potted plants all correction after serving 17 days around it. of a 30-day sentence and I liked it down there so I want to go back," he said.

sentence for drunkenness.

Local IFYE Student Tells Of Trip From Paris On Way To Venice

(This is the second article of | that we did not see the terraced a series written for The Herald | vineyards. by Charles W. Brown, a Pickaway Countian, one of the Interstudents. Brown has gone to Turkey to study farming methods there.)

Leaving Paris, Brown relates his Venice at 11:15 p. m. trip through France and Switzerland, the funny experience on the

their own meals with them, which is usually a bottle of wine or beer and a loaf of bread with some meat in it. There is a very good reason for these people drinking wine and beer. That is because the water over here is not good for drinking. The water must be distilled before it can be considered safe.

"So, as the saying goes, 'when in Rome, do as the Romans do.' We had our bottle of beer and sandwiches with us to eat on the

"When traveling through chief of research and develop- France, I was very surprised to see that it was much like the farm He was asked what would hap- land in Ohio except that the farmpen if American planes made a ers live in small villages and not heavy attack on Russia and winds out on the farm. The labor is mostcarried deadly radioactive parti- ly hand and horse. This is becles widespread. He said: "Cur- cause the farms are so small that rent plannig estimates run on the tractors and machinery would be too large to use.

"The farms are usually made up If the winds blew in one direc- of very small fields or strips of tion, they could carry the bone- crops and usually without fences. destroying fall-out across Russia On the large farms you usually see (population 193 million) and China a tractor and some machinery. It (population 600 million) and as far was the hay making season when as the Japanese and Philippine we went through France and we saw them putting hav in s mall If the winds blew the other way, stacks, large stacks and even some he said, they could spread con- baled hay. Most of the farms have tamination in Western Europe, some type of a rake ranging from where a couple of hundred million the old buck rake to the modern side delivery rake that mounts on

"AS YOU NEAR the Switzerland United States and Russia seem in- border, the land begins to 'roll' a little bit and gets more 'rolling' But if the United States has until you get to Switzerland. The truly found a way - and that's French homes are mostly of stone what the AEC seemed to say - with orange tile roofs, and after a to keep the destruction of hydro- little while you get tired of seeing

"A person can tell almost to the line when you enter Switzerland, of square. This block is surround- gets home, priced a lace wedding Does this then wipe out spread- because almost immediately the ed by water but it does have veil, which was about 10 feet long. ing feeling that a hydrogen war is mountains start. In Switzerland, streets and sidewalks. In the cen- The cost was \$500. Their lace is unthinkable—because its destruct the farmers also live in villages, ter of this square, around which very fine and fancy. tion would be too vast and unpre- but their farms are much differ- were numerous shops, there was dictable—and actually make a ent. Their farms are on very steep set up what looked like bleachers. hydrogen war seem more possi- hill sides, so steep that in Amerble than before the AEC an- ica it would be too steep to graze, chairs of the outdoor cafes in the this Swiss have this all terraced square. The 'bleachers' we thought The AEC would answer no ques- and have grape vineyards. Every- were for bands and different types tions Thursday night, including where you look you can see vine of entertainment.

> "The Swiss utilize almost every bit of useable soil. The little level soil that there is, is very stony. Due to this terracing, you don't see machinery. The work is about all done by hand.

"Switzerland is a very beautiful country for scenery, but it does not have much agricultural soil. The CLEVELAND (P) - A Cleveland mountains are very big and pretty, newspaperwoman says 50 per cent with bits of trees. Most of the of the Ukraine wheat crop failed mountains which we saw were only a few pews or seats. It was

Doris O'Donnell, reporter for land. The building of the railroad affair that the priest sits in and "There are many lakes and all

'The wheat failure in Russia's "THE HOMES in Switzerland

"The larger cities are pretty modern. About all the power in Switzerland comes from electricity. The trains are all electric. This is also true of France and Italy, at least true of what we

- A "The Swiss appear to be very Judge Charles F. Gadsby and in many ways. A person can notice very quickly how clean and A short while later he appeared neat they keep their country. We also noticed that at every railroad

"WHEN WE LEFT Switzerland and went into Italy, we could not The judge obliged with a 10-day tell too much difference in the country side, with the exception

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"Out train was two hours late when we arrived in Milano, Italy. national Farm Youth Exchange We were to change trains there in order to get to Venice. When we got there, the train we were supposed to be on had already left. We were lucky to get another train to

"This train was terribly crowded and when we got on our second train and finally arriving in Ven- class car, we had to stand. We had ice, Italy. This is the final leg of been standing on the train for a his journey before departing for few minutes when a policeman came along. The policeman finally made us understand that he want-"The people of France carry ed us to follow him .He took us to a first class car, which was not so crowded.

> "After a while, the conductor came along. When he got to us he tried to explain that we were on the wrong car, which we already knew. When we tried to explain that a policeman had put us there he could not understand. We finally made out that it cost 1200 Lire (about \$2) more to ride on first class. We were out of Italian Lire so we started to pay for the difference, but he would not take American money. After purchasing the tickets of the other people in the compartment he went on. I guess that he thought it would be easier to forget it than to go through all the fuss with those thick headed Americans.

what I mean by a compartment. All the cars on the trains are arranged in compartments instead of having seats in rows. The compartments have eight seats, four on a side on second class cars, and six seats, three on a side in first

"We finally made it to Venice at about 6 a. m. on the 29th of June. The city of Venice is just about on the sea. The means of travel is all by water and we saw many of the famous gondolas. They also have what would be similar to our American bus. It is a boat that has rows of seats, with college. some under cover and some out in

the buildings are very old and State University, he will be eligipretty. The homes have no side. ble for appointment as a second walk, yard or anything. When you lieutenant in the Air Force Recome down a few steps, you are serve, and for entry into flight in the water.

"The business district is a type is getting married soon after he

"This square was called San Marco (St. Mark's) because St. Mark's Cathedral is part of the square. The church is very beautiful. Across the front is a large mosaic work trimmed in gold. We could not find out how old the church was but it is very old. The ceiling of the church was also done in mosaic Bible scenes and gold.

"The very different thing about this church was that there were mostly open floor space with a few "There are many tunnels confession booths along the walls. through the mountains in Switzer- A confession booth is a box like listens to confessions, so that he cannot see the person giving the confession.

"Venice has some very old ocblowers. This is really quite an art to be able to make all kinds of things without using molds. We saw the making of roosters, statues, beads, etc. These were all almost identical without using

"We also went to a lace factory show room. One of the boys, who

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THREE OF THE AT least eight women John Patrick O'Toole, 25, married without benefit of divorce are shown in Superior Court, Los Angeles, as they took action to be "counted out." Marilyn Joyce O'Toole (left), 20, pregnant, won an annulment. Mrs. Billie Marie Reese (center), 26, declared she had filed two divorce suits but had never obtained a decree. Alta Maxson O'Toole (right), got an annulment. O'Toole, a salesman, was not in court—he is in County Jail (International Soundphoto) awaiting trial on forgery charges.



and Mrs. Charles Cullums of 217 E High St., has arrived in Ger-

of Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Mason father of one child. Force ROTC and is attending four listed men to become officers. weeks of Summer training at Lockbourne Air Force Base. It is part Le Havre de Grace was the origof his reserve officer training at inal name of the French city of

While in Summer training, Cadet Mason participates in regular Air Force operations.

"VENICE IS a very old city and Following graduation from Ohio

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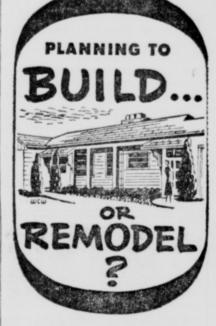
training to win the silver wings of an Air Force pilot.

Sgt. 1-c James Leist, 22, of Kingston, is now in the final third Robert L. Cullums, son of Mr. of his Officers Training School program at Ft. Benning, Ga. Attending the Infantry School at

many for a two-year tour of duty. the huge camp, Sgt. Leist is ex-His new address is: Pfc. Robert pected to graduate on Aug. 16 and "I imagine you are wondering L. Cullums, RA 15548685; Com- receive his commission at second pany E, 34th Signal Bn. Corp; APO lieutenant in the Ohio National 107, New York City, New York. | Guard. A veteran of four years' The local soldier's wife will join duty in the ONG, he was commuhim in late August of this year nications chief in Co. I, 166th Regand they will make their home imental Combat Team, Circleville's unit.

> He is a graduate of Circleville Air Cadet Karl G. Mason, son High School, He is married and the

of Circleville, has completed his The OCS course takes approxijunior year in the advanced Air mately three months. It trains en-



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CLEVELAND (A) - A 35-hour ed at the 1956 Ohio State Fair here work week and a "substantial" Aug. 24-31. but otherwise unspecified general wage increase are among bargain- jointly by the American Museum ing issues presented to the Ohio of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, Bell Telephone Co. in a letter from Tenn., and Battelle Memorial Inthe Communications Workers of stitute, Columbus.

Negotiations for a unit of 16,000 company employes, including 6,-000 in the Cleveland area, are to start July 31. The union said it would terminate its existing contract at midnight Sept. 10 if the talks fail to result in agreement on contract terms.

Other demands listed in the union's letter include a union shop, improved hospitalization and medical benefits, elimination of geographical wage differentials, improved vacations and grievance procedure.

State Funds Mount COLUMBUS (A)-State Treasur-

er Roger W. Tracy says Ohio's four retirement systems and the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation will have funds totaling near-

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Hosiery Mills **Expecting Fall**

Sock Manufacturers Say They Have Been Ailing For 18 Months

By SAM DAWSON

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (P)-There's a "feel of a good fall in the air" today for the hosiery industry. okesmen for the mills say that e makers of stockings and socks, ailing for some 15 months or more, should finish their convalsence this

Higher prices may cinch the cure this fall - but at the moment that is more of an expectation than a sure thing. A help is that stretch hose and seamless stockings have caught public fancy. And the industry works hard at makg the public more style-conscious with the idea of selling both men and women more hosiery to sories. Stocking makers hope, too,

they are winning their fight against the bare-legged bugaboo. Over production, the hike of the federal minimum wage to \$1 an price cutting have led to a number of mill closings - some sell-

been a happy one," W. F. William- family. son, president of the National Assn. of Hosiery Manufacturers, admits. adjustment is now about over.

e trade group. "At least there are fewer sour comments on the situation by mill owners. Fall and winter production and sales Greenfield.

should be better." Ball traces the industry's present miseries back to the nylon ter Jean visited friends in Atlanta. shortage in World War II and the booming sale of nylon stockingsof new capital into the industry, Ghee. Glenn remained for a visit then obviously a money - maker. Some 350 new mills were started

in the first three postwar years. First indigestion pangs were felt in 1949, but the Korean War the following year started a new rush to buy nylons. The number of hosiery plants reached a peak of Price cutting, production cut- Ed Moore of Lancaster. backs and mill closings followed.

after the war. But hosiery makers point out sail for Europe. that the new machinery installed

since the war enables fewer wor .ers to turn out more hosiery to-

Hosiery officials ruefully admit that some of their present troules come from their own progress. Stockings, and especially men's and children's socks, wear longer now than they used to. A ent. The school will continue anman can go a long time on just other week, with a program on Fri-

To combat this, the industry Methodist Church. will try hard to make males more sytle, color and pattern connewhandbag, shoes and gloves. Jeri Skinner and Cheryl Martin.

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Atlanta

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. match clothing and other acces- Benton Patterson and Linda and Mickie were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaffer and Larry.

- Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dissell and hour, slow sales and wide spread Mrs. Marion Dissell of Crosby, N. D., were guests of Mr. and their machinery abroad - and Mrs. Charles McConkey and Carhave sparked a number of consol- oletta, Cheryl and Monty, Mrs. Marion Dissell remained for a vis-"Our sales and competitive ex- it with her son-in-law and daughperience so far in 1956 haven't ter, Mr. and Mrs. McConkey and

J. C. Roberts, school superin-But he hopes that the period of tendent, presented attendance award pins to Miss Lynn Wallace "It feels like a turn now," says for three years and Miss Leona Reuben C. Ball, vice-president of Brooks for two years attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCoy and family of

Mrs. Bethel Wilkins and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osbourn and at fat profits-in the early post- Carolyn, Sharon and Glenn were war years. That brought a rush guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin Mcwith relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel and Mary Ann, Karn and Billy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rem yand family.

E m p l o y m e n t rolls, which reached a peak of 136.539 in 1950 resident of this community is on eached a peak of 136,539 in 1950, resident of this community is on Drivers representi are now around 113,000-slightly furlough, visiting his wife Mrs.

> iting her cousins, Barbara, Sue skill test. and Delbert Jr. Remy in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del- receive cash, merchandise prizes, Gulf and Okinawa.

The Bible Vacation School is now half over. Attendance of an average of 35 children have been presday evening, July 20 in the Atlanta

Quite a few of the members of scious, to get them to match the Junior Groups 4-H Clubs will socks and ties, they say. They spend a week's vacation at Tar work the same side of the street Hollow. Members of the Perry with the ladies-trying to make a Township Farmerette Club to atnew dress come to mean new tend camp are: Mary Ann Bartel, stockings as well as a new hat, Patty Kempton, Vivian Gifford,

> Mrs. John Elson and Marilyn, Beverly and Jack of Bradford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin

Emergency power equipment

This Porpoise Has Purpose, But What?

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (P)-There is a porpoise here, a bottlenosed dolphin named Spray, that keeps diving and surfacing in an aquarium with a 20-pound shark held tightly in her jaws.

She has been doing this for three days and nights, without stopping for food or rest, officials at Marineland report.

"She has developed a fixation," observed David Brown, aquarist. "She's treating the shark much like she would her own young, taking him up to teach him to breathe. Sometimes dolphins will nudge a 75-pound turtle to the surface, apparently in the belief they need fresh air

Spray evidently thought the shark was a bit pale around the gills when she began this performance. Three divers at a time have tried to take the shark away from her in the 22foot-deep tank, but Spray has eluded them.

Whatever purpose the porpoise had in mind, the shark is long past caring. It's dead.

Ohio Truck Drivers Planning Contest

Speakman and daughter June ion truck drivers will defend their duty in the Navy, has made her 1,376 in 1952. Last year the glut of were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ater and titles Aug. 1-4 against an estimat- final cruise, from the Norfolk Naproduction hit the market hard. Marie Orihood of New Holland and ed 100 contenders at the Ohio val Base to the Norfolk Naval Trucking Assn.'s ninth annual Ohio Shipyard at Portsmouth. Championship Truck Roadeo at On July 31 she will officially

lower than a year ago—and also Wilkins and mother, Mrs. Bethel full year of accident-free driving. companies must have at least one stripped. below the number employed right Wilkins and Jean of Urbana. On Winners are selected on the basis return to camp, he is scheduled to of competitive scores in written 1917. During World War II she and oral examinations, a personal took part in eight major cam-Patty Kempt of Fairborn is vis- appearance test and the driving paigns. These included the Solo-

Winners in each classification shalls, Carolines, Leyte, Lingayen a trophy and will compete Oct. 18-21 at the National Roadeo.

made the leap into the bigtime. an actor. Previously he had done can Legionnaires, opening their This time it's James MacArthur, only a few small parts in summer 38th convention here today, will stock. His only appearance with vote on resolutions that would: Jim, 17-years-old and soon to en- his mother was on a radio show Urge an end to all government several years ago.

Hunter and James Daley.

- Still another | Jim's first real role has proven

ter Harvard, joins many others in the second (or more) generation performers club. Among those Perkins (son of Osgood), John Barwe've been seeing lately: Tony rymore Jr., Elizabeth Montgomery (daughter of Robert), Robert

Dix (Richard's son), etc. Young Jim has rugged good looks, a curly crew cut, a nose that may have been some battering on the football field and a medium but solid build. Unlike some performers his age, he's a good why not?" talker. But that's only natural. His father was the brilliant Charles that he was signed to repeat the The 40 et 8 auxiliary, meeting

adopted son of Helen Hayes.

How does his mother feel about his acting career?

"She was against it," he replied flatly. "She was always discouraging me from becoming an actor, and so was my father.'

This is common among parents in show business. The theory seems to be to discourage the kids as much as possible from an acting life. If they have the driving urge despite such discouragement, then maybe it's okay for them to become actors.

Township Trustee **Election Appealed**

COLUMBUS (P-Billie Bob Collins, a township trustee candidate in Lawrence County who lost out on the flip of a coin, has carried his claim to the office to the Ohio Supreme Court.

Collins lost out for the office of Fayette Twp. trustee after he tied with Milton Mann in last November's election. A flip of a coin, won by Mann, broke the tie.

Collins contends in his appeal to the high court that the board of elections erred in refusing to count the vote of Aubrey Kinder, who voted at South Point.

The board held that Kinder actually was a resident of Ashland, Ky., at the time of the election. Collins declares Kinder's vote would break the tie in his favor.

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Ohio Legionnaires Slated To Vote On Several Resolutions

offspring of a famous star has a big step toward prominence as CLEVELAND P-Ohio Ameri-

aid to farmers; "Then I got acquainted with Support the Bricker Amendment Herb Manulis, who was producing limiting the President's treaty-

mother was on," Jim recalled. "He | Call for deportation of singer was doing a drama called 'Strike Dick Haymes for 'refusal to serve a Blow' on TV and asked me to in World War II;

read for it. I didn't get the part. Urge denial of state funds to "Later he went to Hollywood schools which won't require emasked me if I'd like to try out ployes to sign loyalty affidavits; for the part again. It was a free James M. Wagonseller of Lantrip to California, so I decided caster, a past commander, is opposed by Edward J. Sklenicka, He won the role that time. He Cleveland attorney, for election as

role in the film version for RKO. in conjunction with the Legion It's now called "The Young Strang- Convention, installed Mrs. Helen er," and he co-stars with Kim V. Millworth, Columbus, as chapeau at a banquet Thursday night. But this doesn't mean that his Mrs. Maybelle Gamble, Van Wert, film career will now blossom. was installed as first demichapeau.

"I'm going to college first," said Jim, who will enroll as a fresh-Farmer Killed

man at Harvard in September. "I'll finish school before I decide | COSHOCTON M - Earl Norris, about an acting career. I'd have 56, of near here, was killed yesterto finish or my mother would blow day when his farm tractor overturned, pinning him beneath it.

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CHANNEL SHIFTS STUDIED

the Federal Communications Commission -a change that may erase some of the ber the workers put an end to the past and Frequency stations.

The FCC has proposed that studies be Tito apparently got into a street fight

use of the Very High Frequency (VHF) - cells that gave its prisoners rheumatism. Channels 2 through 13—where 350 stations now operate and where the bulk of present there and I must say that the workers telecasting occurs.

that can receive VHF stations. Compared Iron Works which amounted to nothing. with this there are only 7 milion that can get UHF signals.

It would mean drastic and unjustified dis- a huge mass of hungry, rebellious, undisruption of TV reception. Recognizing this, ciplined people who sold their arms, their the FCC anticipates that if such a move is uniforms, even their underwear for the last made it will be done over a 10-year or long- food that remained in the city. When all

shifted transmit over both VHF and UHF in and champagne, the hunger became acute a traditional period while set-makers con- and Kerensky fell. vert to the new-type receivers.

Why any shift at all. The FCC feels it may solve the problem of economic diffi- sheviks under Lenin and Trotsky or the y culties that UHF stations are experiencing. would join the standards of those who fa-There are now only 97 UHF stations and the FCC had anticipated authorizing 1,436. The UHR channels have found the com- nilov wanted. He gave the impression of petitive sledding too rough.

The FCC apparently feels that putting all stations on UHF would make all able to and Trotsky, took over. compete on a more equal footing.

NORMAL FOR COURSE

adjournment, the last session of the Eighty- Stalin, the Russia of Ivan the Terrible, of fourth Congress is in the throes of meeting | Catherine the Great, of Alexander the First a deadline amidst the clamor for this and and Nicholas the Second continued. that accomplishment which has been de-

about the impact of the conventions on own lack of it. their own races for reelection. All of the Khrushchev must be a brilliant orator; House of Representatives is to be reconsti- he certainly possesses a keen sense of hututed by the November election and a third mor. In his speech to the Moscow Komsom-

lieve that unfinished business will get a ace Greeley tried to influence young men superficial attention. Many bills fall by the of his generation to go to the West of the wayside except as committee work is al- United States, Khrushchev said: ready completed and the measures ready for voting. There will be the usual strategic not about arch-reactionaries but a bout

in fact, normal for the congressional of this and who will have the upper hand. course. If Congress completed all of the You know well that there are people who agenda laid out for it every session, the do not know whether to believe in God or country would get far more legislation than otherwise. it could digest. A fairly evenly divided two party system in Congress is part of the nation's checks and balances. It looks like too much lost motion but is a protective de- a space ship capable of traveling to Mars. vice to keep Congress from going haywire In the past it didn't seem as if the Moscow on laws.

Spitting Doctor' In

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Tito, in a speech in Leningrad, delivered this June, said:

". . . I was here in July 1917 when the city was not yet called Leningrad. I saw then how backward your country was!. had the opportunity to see it in 1917, I saw grad, which was then Petrograd; all this showed me, then a young man, that Russia's future would be a bright one.

"I saw the tremendous elan of the work-A RATHER radical change in television ers, I saw street fights here, in which I channel designations is being considered by myself took part. These workers were full of determination to achieve their freedom and establish a new life. And lo, in Octoworries about failure of many Ultra High embarked on a new road, the road of socialist construction."

made to determine whether or not all or back in those days and was imprisoned in most of telecasting should be shifted to the the St. Peter's and St. Paul's Fortress UHF band—that is, Channels 14 through 83. which had wonderful bells, about which This, if finally approved, would eliminate Rachmaninoff wrote a prelude, and dank

I was in Petrograd at the time Tito was were not in the July Revolution "full of de-The problems that would arise with such termination to achieve their freedom." a shift are many. For instance, there are There were not many workers in that city 37 million sets in the United States now then, the largest plant being the Putilov

That July Revolution failed and it was not until the Russian soldiers began to desert Any abrupt change is out of the question. from the front that Petrograd filled up with the dogs and cats were gone, when nothing It has been proposed that channels to be remained to be bought but pressed caviar

The alternatives that faced the people then were that they would accept the Bolvored restoring the old regime under General Kornilov. No one quite knew what Korfavoring a constitutional monarchy. He also failed and the Bolsheviks, under Lenin

Tito can make pretty speeches now but he must know that the October Revolution did not put an end to the past. The mean-WITH A TENTATIVE date of July 28 for ing of Khrushchev's speech is that under

In a word, while Stalin ruled from the Kremlin, Czarism, wilful, whimsical, auto-The deadline will be met approximately. cratic Czarism continued and undoubtedly There will be only two weeks left before one reason why Khrushchev was forced to the national conventions begin. Members make his amazing speech was that he and of Congress are all in presidential politics, his associates felt that they had to deone way or another, and are concerned nounce Stalin's Czarism to proclaim their

ol and young volunteers who are to go to In this situation it is reasonable to be- Siberia to develop the Far East, as Hor-

"But I should like to say a few words, effort to get campaign arguments for both those who are against capitalism but not for communism, about those who prefer to It looks like a jumbled up mess but is, stand aloof just to see what will come out

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Soviet scientists say Russians will build reds could learn anything from Martians.

* ENCHANTED HARBUI

1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. now aboard the boat we came varez, he had men stationed at

CHAPTER 35 A LVAREZ' mouth quirked at over on, under guard. They different parts of the boats, and nothing, so far as he could see,

thought you might tell me. You've transferred lots of counterfeit be- no chances." fore into real money, south of the vana, Nassau, and Kingston- any time now," he murmured. said, "You were quite clever to gambling with counterfeit money. "Would you mind telling me just wait until today to get the money How long did you think you could how you got your clue? keep it up? Those bills . . . Oh, not too many at one place, but sooner or later they turned up. The job then, of course, was to find who had used them. You

were always one jump ahead." "Figured it all out, haven't

"It's been figured for some Molly B. No honor among crooks, time. The first suspicion of you you know . . . I never really sushelp, hasn't she? But this has out. I knew the one on the out- moved the evidence." gone far enough. I want you to side was counterfeit and I didn't show me where you put those know then that she had any con- by evidence. And I did what Mr.

pointing that gun at me?" Bill opened the door and the had heard about lights flashing them said, "I could handcuff you, ent angles. Alvarez, but that isn't our plan. Tell us where the chests are hid- he paused, "to build a hotel, I was coolly, and had no chance to say

Surprisingly, Alvarez said, "At that light flashed a signal to It was dawn now; the sky in the end of the room there." He somebody, and I started watching the east had a pink-and-gold nodded his head. "Near the floor, the Molly B. Your watchdog, Red, glow. Soon the sun would appear.

a voice that Bill said, "Wait a brains. If he had found that like you to ask Peggy, Pete, and minute. Let Alvarez open it. But those girls owned Lookout House Dick up to your house first, we'll turn his pockets inside before I did, it would have given out. How about taking over, you a chance. But the fact that prise. Nick?"

Alvarez carried no weapons you had a chance to get your the boat." and they permitted him to put things out made you too anxious. his hands down after they had That was another clas-the fact you?" searched him. He opened the that you wanted Lookout House nervously. She couldn't imagine panel, and there were the two so badly." chests

guests?" asked Alvarez.

will proceed as planned. Just re- tant, but courteous and smiling. pened? Was something yet to member, Alvarez, that you will If he was nervous, it was not ap- happen? be covered at all times on both parent. And his actions caused sides. Don't make a false move. Bill to get a little nervous him- said, "I might, at that. We'll The reason we want the break- self. He knew the man was ade- probably need coffee to keep us fast party to go ahead is that quately covered, but he did not awake a little longer. I have

"Considerate of you to think happened. He was the suave, things were going to happen toof them. And the breakfast party genial host, always a little dis- night. Had they already hap-

we don't want your crew to get know what tricks he might have something to tell you all." wise. Your two key men are by up his sleeve. Unknown to Al-

"When you came down here,"

the house might be sold before

the chests, you'll know how much were the only ones, besides you could go wrong. But he would and Gallagher, who knew of the be glad when this thing was over.

"That's right," said Bill. "Just scheme. Of course you wouldn't It was when most of the guests trust too many but we're taking had thanked their host for a wonderful time and had left the boat Alvarez glanced at his watch. that Alvarez spoke to Priscilla. border. And gambling in Ha- "My guests will be coming back He even smiled a little when he

> for your house." He shrugged. "It wasn't much, not in compari-"We've had lots of clues." "But your definite one here had I could afford to lose it. But pretson to what I had at stake-and something to do with those girls, ty girls shouldn't be so-so under-

handed. "Miss Lambert found some Priscilla gave a gasp of astonmoney at Lookout House. One ishment. of your men must have dropped you're talking about," she said "I don't know what it when he went up to signal the indignantly.

"I 'think you do know," he came from Miami . . . Your girl pected those girls, but the night hold of the house a couple of friend who was in the gray Pack- you had the party, Rita dropped days ago-if I had had a little ard today-she's been quite a her purse and a roll of bills came more time-I could have re-"I don't know what you mean

nection with Lookout House. Duval told me to do. You wanted "How can I, when you keep When I did know, I had my clue, my house-I sold it to you. Do and I went to work. You see, I you want your money back?"

other two men came in. They at Lookout House and I kept do much good. Neither will the Alvarez smiled. "It wouldn't both carried pistols. One of working on the thing from differ- house. Would you like the deed back?

"Certainly not," Priscilla said den." His eyes moved over the sent here. I saw you talking with more. Bill had joined them, and Gallagher a few times, I knew Rita.

isn't very clever. You should It was said in so matter-of-fact have picked someone with more "I'll be free in a few minutes. I'd

> "Now?" Rita asked in sur-"Yes. As soon as we get off

"Don't want more coffee, do

why Bill was making this re-Bill was amazed at the man's quest. Everything had gone so "What are you going to tell my coolness. Alvarez conducted him- smoothly, but she remembered self as though nothing at all had Priscilla's telling her that big

Answering her question, he (To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Can you give the full name

of the famous painter called Rembrandt? 2. What epic poem tells of the

wanderings of a Trojan prince after the fall of Troy? 3. What is the name of the sea which lies between Greece and

4. What industry was greatly influenced by an invention of Joseph Marie Jacquard? 5. How many of the nine Muses can you name?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

YOUR FUTURE

and vocational progress is indicated. The child born today may be endowed the unusual business

IT'S BEEN SAID

power of appreciating his name? little things belongs to a great mind; a narrow-minded man has archbishop who was born on Aug. Thalia, comedy. it not, for to him they are great 13, 1913, in Ano Panayia, Paphos, things .- Richard Whately.



LAMINATE - (LAM-ee-nate) | 1-This German painter was -adjective; shaped like, or con- born in Augsburg, Germany, sisting of, laminae. Verb transi- circa 1460, and is best known for tive-to cause to separate into his religious pictures. The most laminae; to form, as metal, into notable of his pictures, painted a thin plate, as by rolling; to for the abbey at Weingarten, was Verb intransitive—to divide into ing Joachim's Offering, The Nativity of the Virgin, Mary's Presentation in the Temple and the Presentation of Christ, now Prospects for your next year hanging in separate panels in the Rijn seem excellent. Good business cathedral of Augsburg, painted in 1493. His Coronation of the Virgin is in the Museum of Basle. Among his later paintings is the ability for which success seems in the museum in Lisbon, and he designed two stained glass windows for the cathedral of Eich- Melpomene, tragedy; Terpsichore, statt. He died in 1524. What was

2—He is a Greek orthodox poetry; Urania, astronomy;

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME were poor peasants, he was given scholarships to educate him for the priesthood. He was elected archbishop and ethnarch of Cyprus in October, 1950. For his activities as leader of the movement to unite Cyprus to Greece, he was exiled by the British. Who

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1304-Birth date of Francesco Petrarch, great Italian poet and humorist, inaugurator of the Renaissance. 1838-Augustin Daly, American theatrical manager and playwright, born. 1944 - Adolf Hitler wounded in bomb plot.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ezzard Charles, former heavy-

eight boxing champion, and Ted Schroeder, tennis' player, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Rembrandt Hermanzoon van

2. The Aeneid, by Publius Vergilius Maro (Virgil)-70-19 B.C. 3. The Aegean sea.

4. The textile industry, by the Jacquard loom. 5. Calliope, epic poetry; Clio, history; Euterpe, lyric poetry;

choral song and dance; Erato,

Cyprus. Although his parents -2 Japiz and Holbein, the Elder 2-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Lightning or no lightning, everybody back in his own

plains that his once-vast income is phant herd from 70 pachyderms think how much roomier it

DIET AND HEALTH

How To Get Your Day Off To A Good Start

Daily Supply

important food element.

carriages in certain cases.

Additional Vitamin C

vitamin C.

ARE you wondering what to of the National Research Council give your family for breakfast lists these approximate requirethese warm summer days? ments: normal man, 75 mg.; nor-Well, why not start off with mal woman, 70 mg.: pregnant half a grapefruit, a whole orange, woman, 100 mg.; nursing mother,

a good-sized glass of orange or 150 mg. grapefruit juice or fruits now in The daily vitamin C requirement for youngsters climbs gradually from 30 mg. for infants

It's a good way among other mg. for girls between 13 and 20 under 1 year, until it reaches 80 things of getting a daily supply and 100 mg. for boys from 16 to of vitamin C, a cheap, but highly 20.

Adequate vitamin C lessens the risk of anemia, bleeding gums and hemorrhages. It promotes

The vitamin C content of grapefruit and oranges and their juices is as follows:

One whole medium orange 77

the formation of strong teeth and helps heal wounds. It also aids in mg.; ½ medium grapefruit, 76 mg. Juices show an even better especially need lots of vitamin C since they are often likely to have a deficiency. Unborn babies and the same of the same of

a deficiency. Unborn babies ap- to 104 mg.; a cup of canned, parently rob their mothers of sweetened, 105 mg. and 1 cup of In fact, researchers have shown One cup of grapefruit juice as a relationship between vitamin C a rule contains the following:

deficiencies in mothers and mis- fresh, 86-97; canned, unsweetened, 80-93; canned, sweetened, 87; and frozen, reconstituted, 91.

In many cases, they report, So, start the day right-get miscarriages in subsequent preg- your vitamin C early. nancies have been prevented by QUESTION AND ANSWER

having the mother drink addi- C. L.: What causes astigmational quantities of orange juice tism? Is there any way to cure it daily or taking capsules high in or does one always have to wear glasses?

The amount of vitamin C you Answer: It is due to an unevenneed each day varies according ness of the cornea or that part of to your age and certain other the eye that transmits light. The best treatment for this condition The Food and Nutrition Board is the fitting of proper glasses.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Lockbourne Air Force Base's commander declared the base was a permanent installation. A city policeman observed that

motorists were putting dimes in nickel parking meters to try and get two hours of parking. The Pickaway County Society

For Crippled Children and the Pickaway County Nurses Association were formed and officers TEN YEARS AGO

collected toward the purchase of a public address system for night softball games Capt. Guy Cline, local attorney, served as a defense counsel at the famous Litchfield trials

being held in Bad Nauheim, Juvenile Judge Sterling Lamb urged more playgrounds to stem the rising tide of delinquency in

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Daniel J. Kirwin of S. Scioto St. was reported to be on his way home from a tour of Europe and part of Africa.

The local Ohio National Guard

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Before Dr. Conrad Adenauer went on his mission to the Kremlin, a conferee reminded him of an old English saying: "An infallible method of conciliating a tiger (or a bear) is to allow oneself to be de-

Incidentally, a Mr. Jim Spinning of Rochester insists that it was Dr. Adenauer who invented daylight

"Take away Marilyn Monroe's blonde hair," proposes Jack Durant, "and what have you got?" Jack also supplies the answer: is "The sexiest bald headed girl in America!"

unit made ready for its annual 15-day Summer encampment at Camp Perry on the shores of Lake Erie.

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ting on the sufferer.

part. In ancient Egypt the God Thot was said to cure serpent bites or other injuries by spit-In Talkha Village, in the Nile

(For Hal Boyle)

man who built the Great Pyra-

mid. He is also a Cairo lawyer

over the names of their ances-

tors 5,000 years ago. Nefrettiti,

Amenophis and Tut Ankh Amen

are just as common names as

Tom, Dick or Harry in the

calls his sons, Hutmos, Ceneph-

ro, Amenhotep and Ahmes.

and burial.

A retired Egyptian general

Ancient customs however, sur-

vive most strongly today among

the Egyptian peasants, especial-

ly when it comes to medicine

Almost every village has its

"spitting doctor" who claims to

heal the sting of a venemous in-

sect by spitting on the inflicted

Many Egyptians today carry

who drives a 1956 automobile.

CAIRO (A) - Cheops was the

Delta, the family of a sick person places a loaf of bread under the head of the patient to drive away the evil spirits. This custom is mentioned as far back as the fifth dynasty and occurs in the famous pyramid texts. One the famous statue in the

Cairo museum, of Zed-Her, a noted healer, is inscribed formulaes for different illnesses. This is followed by the note: "If you are suffering of an illness, you have only to pour water over my statute. The water will run into the writing and will thus have healing power. Let the sick person drink this water and he will

be cured." The power of the written word as healer still prevails today. In some villages, sick persons wear around their neck a prescription prepared by the holy man of the village which is supposed to cure them from their illness.

survive more strongly, some

on feast days. Ancient Egyptians embalmed their dead. Today in Upper Egypt, where the ancient customs

meters of cloth. Such a practice is contrary to Moslem teaching which forbids the use of decorative or costly shrouds. The prophet Mohammed was buried wrapped in his own mantle.

At death the women of the deceased make the round of the village weeping and wailing, their arms and faces smeared with mud, and their hair unbound. This is exactly the same way in which the ancient Egyptians announced a death. This custom does not exist in any other Moslem country.

Ancient Egyptians made con-

peasants wrap their dead in 70

den party he hosted. No middle ground for Nik - he either toasts

tracts with their priests to light lamps at their tombs especially This custom is now spread all

over modern Egypt. The family of the dead still light a lamp at his tomb for three to ten days after the burial and another lamp is kept alight in the chamber in which he died.

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The Kremlin is reported worried

over the way Nikita Khrushchev is

hitting the bottle. Could be the pudgy Communist party boss is just drinking to forget - a fellow Krusch's elbow bending has his

pals wondering which is now his favorite party-the cocktail or the Nikita is charged with insulting top-rank foreign guests at a gar-

Skeleton of a prehistoric man with his arms outstretched was dug up recently in California. An ancient baseball umpire? Nope. there were no pop bottle dents in

out of bed mornings, says a British medicao. And, job-wise, it's dangerous if you don't! The Maharajah of Jaipur com-

It's dangerous to health to leap

so reduced he's had to cut his ele- to four. Cheer up, your highness- around the old homestead!

Agnes Carle-James Redman Wed In Church Ceremony

Bride Takes Vows In Organdy Gown

The Msgr. George Mason performed the wedding ceremony of Miss Agnes Carle and Mr. James W. Redman. The nuptials were read in St. Joseph's Catholic Church before an altar adorned with gladiolas, carnations and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob Carle of Circleville Route 2 and the late Mr. Carle and Mr. Redman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryamond E. Redman of 341 E. High St.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Henry Butts, the bride wore a gown of white organdy over taffeta with a rounded neckline edged in embroidered lace and a bouffant skirt ending in a cathedral train. She wore a veil of nylon attached to a crown of seed pearls and a single strand of pearls, which were a gift of the bridegroom. She carried her grandmother's prayerbook, topped with white carnations, pompons and white streamers.

Miss Martha Jane Rhoads, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were: Mrs. Warren Elliott, sister of the bride, and Miss Phyllis Butt, cousin of the

The attendants wore identical ballerina-length gowns of net over taffeta in shades of pale green, vellow and powder blue. Their floral headdresses were of white carnations and they wore necklaces, which were gifts of the bride, and carried colonial bouquets.

Martha Jean Carle, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a rose colored gown of taffeta trimmed in lace.

Mr. Gerald Goode of Circleville Route 4 served as best man and ushers were: Mr. Warren Elliott of Mt. Sterling and Mr. Bill Lockard of Circleville.

The pre-nuptial music was presented by Miss Eleanor Snyder, organist.

A reception was held in the social rooms of the church with Miss Rita Jane Binkley. Miss Connie Hammans Noted Mrs. John Lake serving as host- At Family Dinner Newton, Miss Rosalie Lake and

with Summer flowers and the bri- given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dal table was centered with a Royal Hamman. three-tiered wedding cake, topped Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rog-

accessories and the groom's moth- risburg; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. carnation corsages.

South the bride wore a white Sum- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamman ar mer suit with navy accessories children, Barbara, Christy and and the corsage from her bridal Jack II; Mr. and Mrs. George

The new Mrs. Redman is a gra- the honored guests. duate of Williamsport High School and Mr. Redman was graduated is presently employed by the Du-

The new Mr. and Mrs. Redman want to interest your strength will reside in their newly-built ter in learning to bake! home on Circleville Route 2.

cups. Turn out on lettuce when you naise; pack into custard cups and are ready to serve.



A SUIT with its fashion future clearly in sight is fashioned of imported chiffon worstedtrim, and precisely tailored by Hannah Troy. Self-tab pockets, bone buttons and a white linen overcollar are the only accents on this chic salt and pepper blend town suit.

Pvt. and Mrs. James Hamman The tables were decorated were honored at a family dinner,

with a miniature bride and groom. er May and daughters, Valerie, For the event the bride's mother Nancy and Shelley of Circleville; wore a blue linen dress with white Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyers of Harer chose a brown linen dress with Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fredwhite accessories. Both wore white erick of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Kay Creamer of near Ashville; For the couple's trip through the Mr. C. E. Newhouse of Kingston; Hamman Jr. of Williamsport and

from Circleville High School and hold tiny muffin tins, miniature layer cakepans, small loaf pans. Good utensils to have around if you want to interest your small daugh-

Mix drained hot spinach with Mold potato salad in custard thick French dressing and mayonchill. Serve on lettuce as a salad.

Mrs. Gordon Wins Match At Ladies Day Meeting Mrs. Ben Gordon was medalist golfers of the local country club

away Country Club.

Mrs. Karl Mason acquired 1st Mrs. Ruth Athey won the 3rd receiving 2nd low net.

Mrs. Willard Timmons was win- door prize. ner in low putts and Mrs. Emmett Others attending the tournament Barnhart was named the most from this club were: Mrs. Charles

It was reported that the lady Crites.

with a 47 at the regular Ladies attended an Invitational Golf Tour-Day match, held Thursday at Pick- nament the first of the week at Sunbury

low net with Mrs. Gerald Crites low gross and Mrs. Timmons had the most 6's. Mrs. Mason won the

Smith, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs.

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Sew and Chatter 4-H Club was freshments. held in the home of Joyce Thomp- The final judging will be held at

by naming a favorite fruit and county home demonstration agent, ed during the session.

cussing new entertainment follow- refreshments. ing which games were played and refreshments were served.

Karol Ann Moore.

Stitchers 4-H Club, at which time Mrs. Ralph Kerns, advisor, checked the projects.

Patty Moss conducted the recreation for the evening and Jean no definite date was set.

Birthday Noted By Donna Hardman

who was celebrating her 16th then motored to Lake White. birthday anniversary.

Bob Johnson and Donna Hardman. and badminton. Guests present were: Donna Those present for the occasion blending and formentation. and Eva Jean Ralston.

Donald Hardman.

The tenth meeting of the Cook, and Mary Speakman served re-

the judging. Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. and daughters Jacqueline and The evening was spent in dis- Donald Moss will be in charge of Cheryl of Jacksonville, Ark., have

The Buckeye Bakettes and The next meeting will be held Stitchettes held an afternoon meet- daughters Carol, Susan and Debat 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of ing in the Muhlenberg Township

All members attended the latest Mrs. Sayre judged the baking and Summer drinks.

> called the meeting to order. Plans were made for a family picnic, but The meeting closed with all members repeating the 4-H pledge.

The Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg held a family picnic at Lake A party was held in Laurelville White. The group met at the home Park, honoring Donna Hardman, of Jerry Brigner in Darbyville and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

The group enjoyed swimming be-Games were played and won by fore lunch and the afternoon was

Hardman, honored guest; Patricia were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Faus-Hart; Patricia Strous; David, Bil- naugh and Joann; Mr. and Mrs. ly, and Jimmy Jorden; Edward Ray Carpenter, Dick and Fred; and Janet Johnson; Walter Hayes; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Towler and Judy and Jimmy Hardman; Nancy K. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigand Sue Ebert; Dwight Beougher ner and Jerry and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger and Jo-A gift was sent by Judy Rada- anna; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Caudy and Gary; Dan and Johnny Refreshments were served by Foulke; Miss Jenene Bowling; Mr. Mrs. Richard Jorden and Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Reid and Margaret and Gene Rowland.

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p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Vause Black on Bulen-Pierce Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young of 7:30 p. m. July 31 in the home of E. Water St. will spend the week-Members answered the roll call Mrs. Kerns. Mrs. Leora Sayre, end with Mrs. Edith Anderson of Mrs. Dick Reeser cleville. Lancaster. they also brought cakes to be judg- will attend this meeting to conduct M-Sgt. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson

> been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blue of Atwater Ave. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wuest and

> > Sam Sparks.

visit to Greenfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter of meeting of the Saltcreek Victory projects and salads, sandwiches Dunkle Rd. have as their guests Mrs. Porter's mother, brother and The vice-president, Medrith Hix sister, Mrs. Frank Bogard, Mr.

Personals

A Games-Party for all members

Pickaway County Women's Re-

publican Club will meet at 12:30

of Pickaway Country Club will be

held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

son Terry, all from Omaha, Nebr. The Rev. Jack Mumaw and family of Gallatin, Tenn., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Sr. of N. Pickaway St. Also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Sr. are their

When you bake with yeast,

Calendar

SATURDAY GAMES-PARTY FOR COUNTRY club members, 8:30 p. m., at Pickaway Country Club,

SUNDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, family picnic at noon at the George Mowery cabin on Darby

WARD REUNION FOR DEscendants of William and Nancy Courtney Ward, Ashville Community Park, 12:30 p. m.

MONDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Vause Black on Bulen-Pierce Rd.

Feted At Shower

Mrs. Richard Reeser was honored at a stork shower, for which Mrs. Harry Binns was hostess in the home of Mrs. Oscar Allen of Circleville Route 3.

Guests for the event were: Mrs. Richard Hicks, Mrs. Lester Brooks, Mrs. Thomas Tatman, bie have returned home after a Mrs. Orville Jacobs, Mrs. Harold Fee, Miss Nancy Fee, Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, Mrs. Carl Lindsey, Mrs. Glen Holbrook, Mrs. Robert Radcliff, Mrs. Everett Salyers and Bogard and Mrs. Robert Nice and Mrs. James Butt.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Mrs. Baldwin Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Boyer Sr., Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr., Mrs. Bundy Sowers, Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. Charles Niles, Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Mrs. Phil Manson, Mrs. Russel Hixon and Mrs. Guy Allen.

Mix cooked diced carrots and Billy Jorden, Eva Jean Ralston, spent swimming, playing baseball choose a mixing bowl that is big green peas with mayonnaise and a enough to allow room for easy little minced onion. Serve in lettuce cups with cold cuts.

Cross Mound Park Peters Couple

Park, near Tarlton.

During the business session with mond Moats of Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Waldo Martin presiding, Mr. The Peters, who are Mrs. Moats' Porter Martin was elected presi- parents, were celebrating their dent for the next year and Mrs. 40th wedding anniversary.

James Taylor was chosen secretary-treasurer.

in, Terry and Randy; Mr. and the family.

Rodney Ward and son Bobby of Anita. Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and children Bonnie and Kaye of Xenia. ville and Mr. and Mrs. James Rodney Ward of Ashville.

Reunion Setting Feted By Family

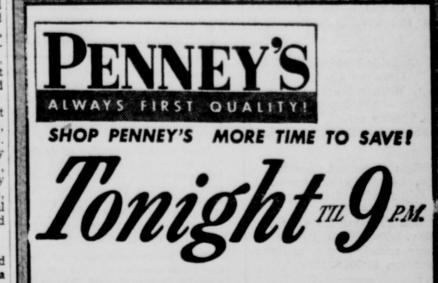
Members of the Mary Alma On Anniversary Stuckey family held their annual Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters family reunion at Cross Mound were honored at a dinner, served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

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Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey and Miss The following guests were pres-Louise Stuckey; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ent: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters. liam Shelton and daughter Billie Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Mar. Wanda Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Clartin and daughter Mae; all of Cir. ence Peters Jr. and Connie. the honored guests and the host and Others included: Mr. and Mrs. hostess and Patty, Twana and

Poling; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Taylor and children Dickie and

Mike of Lancaster; Mrs. John E. The next reunion, set for the Noecker and children John Mich- third Sunday in July, 1957, will be ael, Karen and Diana of Waynes- held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.



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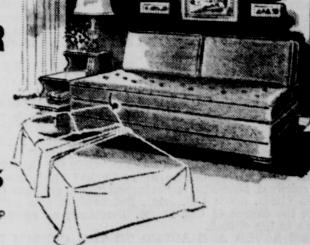
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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school,

9:30 a. m. Emmett Chapel- Sunday school,

9:30 a. m. Springbank - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Hedges Chapel - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a m.; worship service, 10:40

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a m.; Sunday school, 10 a m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Salem Methodist Church Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor Worship service-9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor

Worship service, 11 a. m. Kingston Church of The Nazarene

Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Tariton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday,

Oakland - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m. 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

Bethany - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Mt. Sterling

Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meet-

ing, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meet-

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor St. John - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

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Scripture-Acts 2:44-47; Hebrews 10:19-25; 11:1-13:8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL , mand, knowing that he could OUR LESSON today is a ser- trust Him and his faith was justimon on real Christian behavior fled. and a fine study on what can be Moses, refusing to be called the accomplished by faith.

Our first Bible reference is had taken him from the bulfrom Acts 2, telling of how the rushes and brought him up, sormembers of the first church, rowing for the plight of his peoprobably in Jerusalem, lived har- ple, captives in Egypt, had faith moniously together. Everything that he would be helped to lead them out of bondage to a land had possessions, sold them and it of promise. He overcame all obwas share and share alike. When stacles, and with faith led his someone was in need of anything people through the wilderness to it was supplied from the com- freedom.

mon fund. Many a congregation of a new had faith in Him and although church has begun with like har. they were persecuted in the most mony among the members, but terrible manner, they kept their all too often dissensions break faith, "choosing rather to suffer out, and how sad it is to see a affliction with the people of God group of professing Christians than to enjoy the pleasures of sin divided by quarrels and illwill for a season. toward each other. The aim of "Wherefore seeing we also are every such group should be to compassed about with so great a obey the words of Jesus: "This cloud of witnesses, let us lay is My commandment, that ye love aside every weight, and the sins

People were so impressed with and let us run with patience the

MEMORY VERSE

"Let us love one another; for love is of God."-I John 4:7.

the love and harmony of spirit so | race that is set before us." evident in this Christian congre- Let the teacher strive to ingation, that they were favored, spire the younger as well as the and "the Lord added to the older pupils with the faith to do church many such as should be what is right in spite of tempta-Now as to the matter of faith.

The writer of the Epistle to the have in mind-whether it be Hebrews wrote, "Having an high good conduct marks in school, priest over the house of God; let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith let us hold fast the profession of our faith, without wavering.".

Then he reviews some of the accomplishments of the great faith Noah, warned of God of the flood which was to destroy the world, built the Ark and saved his house and many of the creatures of the world.

strange country, not knowing helping to repeal bad laws and where he was going, to establish substituting better ones, etc. his family in a new land. Also, In purely worldly matters how son Isaac, he obeyed God's com- faith!

tions, and to have faith that they can accomplish what ideals they good scholastic standings or, for the older ones, the joy of becoming upright, useful citizens in a world that so sadly needs right thinking, and, above all, faith that right will triumph over evil.

son of Pharaoh's daughter, who

The early believers in Christ

which doth so easily beset us,

We need go no further than our own country to realize that men in Hebrews' past. Through many men and women with little money or influence in the beginning have succeeded in becoming benefactors of mankind by founding schools to teach the ignorant in places which sorely needed Abraham had faith to go to a such aid. By correcting injustices,

when he was commanded to many have risen to financial sucmake a sacrifice of his beloved cess and eminence through their

Christ Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. John Brown, Pastor

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Saturday night services, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Time also changed from 7:30 p. m. p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Pleasant View - Sunday school, to 8 p. m. 9:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday ed-July 15, and July 29.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Shadeville — Sunday school, 10

Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 11 Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor

a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Tariton - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 Morris - Prayer service, 10:30 Missionary Plans

a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m. Dresbach - Sunday school, 9:30

South Perry - Sunday school, a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Pontious - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 10:45 a. m. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor Prayer meting changed from St. Paul-Worship service, 10:30 Wednesday night to Thursday,

Is Church Membership Essential To Salvation?--No. 2

Last week we studied two reasons why membership in the church which Jesus built is essential to salvation. They were: (1) THE CHURCH IS THE BLOOD PURCHASED INSTITUTION (Acts 20:28; 1 Cor. 6:19-20); and (2) CHRIST IS THE SAVIOR OF THE CHURCH (Eph. 5:23; Col. 1:18. Now for more scriptur-

3. IT IS IN THE CHURCH THAT MAN IS RECONCILED TO GOD. Christ died to reconcile both Jew and Gentile unto God in one body (Eph. 2:16). Paul identifies the body as the church (Col. 1:18). It is readily admitted by all that man cannot be saved without being reconciled to God. Therefore, as this reconciliation is effected in the church (the one body) man must be in the church to be reconciled or saved. 4. CHURCH MEMBERSHIP IS NECESSARY TO BE IN THE

FAMILY OF GOD. Paul declares that God's family or house is God's church, "But if I tarry long that thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God, which is the church of the living God. . ." (1 Tim. 3:15). If one is not in the family of God, which is the church, he is not a child of God because God doesn't have children out of his family. Furthermore, we are "heirs of God" only if children (Rom. 8:17)

5. A PERSON CANNOT BE SAVED "OUT OF CHRIST." Paul says all spiritual blessings are "in Christ" (Eph. 1:3). Among spiritual blessings is "salvation." We get into Christ by baptism (Rom. 6:3-4; Gal. 3:27). But baptism also puts us into body of the church (1 Cor. 12:13). Therefore, all spiritual bless-

6. THE SAVED ARE ADDED TO THE CHURCH BY THE LORD. This we read in Acts 2:47. If the saved are added to the church then the same thing that makes one a member of the church saves him. They are not two separate processes.

Many more reasons could be adduced to prove that church membership is essential to salvation. LET US READ OUR BI-BLES TO UNDERSTAND AND KNOW GOD'S WILL CONCERNING US, AND PRACTICE IT TO BE SAVED.

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The latest meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held in the Sunday School room of the Methodist Church, with Miss Grace Minshall acting as leader. Mrs. John Brown was in charge of services in which a group of four children was taken in as members of the

Derby

Derby at the Methodist Church here, as Miss Patty Green exchanged wedding vows with Thomas Shannon. property near here.

Mothers Jewels division of the

all day meeting Friday of the Big Plain W.C.T.U. held at the home of Mrs. Maud Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hathaway of Columbus were weekend guests of Grace and Dorothy Minshall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan and Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, and Mr. and ert Graham and family of Mt. Sterling R.F.D.

William Cox is confined to his home due to illness.

Mrs. Ethel Ridgway returned last week from a visit in Greenfield, Ind., with the Melville Watsons. Mrs. Watson is the former Henrietta Ridgway.

Church Briefs

A basket dinner for the Blissful Class of the Derby Methodist Church will be held at noon Sunday at Gold Cliff Park.

The Salem Methodist Church will hold a picnic at Lake Hope Sunday, with members being asked to meet at the church at 11

A homecoming, with a basket dinner being featured, will be held Sunday at the South Perry Methodist Church.

5 Nazarene Pastors Ordained In Rites

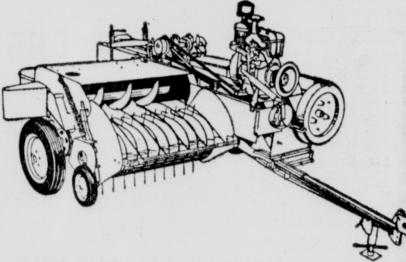
COLUMBUS & Five pastors of small Nazarene churches in the Central Ohio District yesterday were ordained into the ministry here at the District Assembly of Services during July: July 1, the Church of the Nazarene. They Holy Communion will be celebrat-

Stanley Bennett of Ironton, pastor of Lucasville Nazarene Church near Portsmouth; James L. Carter of Payne, pastor of the High-Derby - Sunday school, 10:30 land Bene Church at Sciotoville a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m. a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. near Portsmouth; John W. Den-Greenland-Sunday school, 9:30 nis, Shelbyville, Ind., pastor of the a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 Gibsonburg Church near Tiffin; Charles W. Gates, Newcomers-Five Points - Sunday school, town, pastor of the Avon Lake Church, Lorain, and Thomas Paul-Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30 Pherson - Sunday school, 9:30 ey Jr., New Boston pastor of the Kensington Church in Marion.

10:30 a. m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Groveport. Talk At Groveport

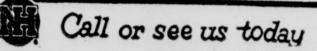
Director of the Mexican missions of the American Lutheran The Rev. William Nehrenz, Church, the Rev. Mr. Nehrenz suwhose wife is the former Anna Lutheran seminary for native pas-Marie Fellmeth of Circleville, will tors from his headquarters in Mexbe the guest speaker Sunday at ico City.

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Bible Words

these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us." (RSV)

There are many things we do not understand as we seek the presence and the supporting power of Christ, None of our usual Rev. John Brown was the offi- senses of observation bring Him nounced that she will be a candiciating minister Saturday evening near. It is necessary to believe, to date for the office of Grand Outer have a sure faith in His promises and to talk with Him in dedication The young couple plan to make and prayer. The human body, the Deputy Grand Chief of District ville Community Park Sunday, their home in the James Fortney human mind and the human spirit No. 2. have great capacities for endur-Mrs. Lizzie Edwards attended an ance in danger and hardship. Only when they are undergirded with cock, Maine, where Mr. Brobst is is receiving treatment for a broken the courage and confidence of a studying instrumental music being hip suffered in a fall at her home living faith in Christ are they com- Mr. Brobst, a former Ashville mupetent to cast out fear. Most of us sic teacher, is now on the Capital are surrounded with influences University faculty. which poison human happiness and destroy human freedom. We need release from the bondage of Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport dread. As believers in Christ we were Sunday dinner guests of Rob- may have the triumphant assurance of a sustaining love in every crisis and circumstance. Through its power we may live positively, creatively and helpfully among our fellow men.

The Rev. O. M. Walton (Methodist) Council of Churches Pittsburgh, Pa.

Open both ends of a can of corned beefhash and push out the hash so it is whole. Cut the roll into four slices and brown well in butter or margarine. Serve on toasted buns with chili sauce.

Ashville

ed a Cincinnati Reds-Philadelphia absence, Everett Beers will be in attributes her years to a plain life Phillies baseball game at Cincin- the pulpit.

of Orlando, Fla., and Howard Bal- took part in a music festival Sunthaser of Cleveland, were Sunday day evening at Lancaster Camp Mrs. Everett Peters has an-

Guard at the Grand Temple meeting of the Ohio Pythian Sisters. Ashville and Lockbourne Lutheran Mrs. Peters is at present District Churches will be held in the Ash-Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Brobst Mrs. Will W. Fischer is confined and family are vacationing at Han- to University Hospital where she conducted at the L'Ecole Monteux. Friday night.

The Rev. Emerson Abts has Hospital, Columbus.

исмининсынинсыны been appointed a delegate from this district to a Missions Conference to be held at Lake Junaluska, In 'Fear Of Lord' N. C. Mr. Abts plans to attend the Claude and David Kraft attend- meeting for two weeks. During his Mary Cameron Archer, 106 today,

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Earnest Hedges Chapel Methodist choirs Members of the Ashville and guests of Mrs. Adeline B. Cooper. Grounds, with over 400 singers presenting a concert in the auditor-

> The annual out-door picnic and Worship Services of the combined July 29.

Mrs. Clara Creager has returned home after being a medical patient for several days at White Cross

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cincinnati's robust Redlegs, for games behind National Leagueeading Milwaukee and one big eason is Joe Adcock - the oneman gang Cincy traded away to

Figure it from last week's All-Star Game. Cincinnati's fabulous five-Wally Post and All-Stars Gus MacCarthy in 1944 and Frank Bell, Frank Robinson, Ted Kluszewski and Ed Bailey-have hit nine home runs and driven in 26 runs among them while the Redlegs have lost four of nine and blown a 1½-game lead.

Adcock, the 28-year-old first almost as well all by himself. He's amateur walloped seven homers and driven Bob Kepler, Ohio State coach in 21 runs while the Braves have and head of the Southern Ohio Adcock Unsure

ered the Giants 13-3. He socked sionals who are non-members. his 18th and 19th home runs, one Kepler is accepting the entries. a grand-slammer, a double and a

Cincinnati managed to keep pace by beating third-pace Brookhomer with a man on. Chicago's Dee Fondy's fifth home run of the

In the American, New York's Yankees returned to normal, beating Detroit 7-3. Cleveland slipped 101/2 games behind once more, losing to Washington 5-4 on Eddie Yost's ninth-inning homer, his second of the game. Kansas City cooled off third-place Boston 8-4 and the Chicago White Sox finally ended their slump, defeating Baltimore 3-2 after 11 straight de-

Adcock smacked his second bases-loaded home run in seven frame. games during a five-run first inning against loser Jim Hearn, Later he singled home a run and GE 613 0x - 670

2-1 lead in the sixth inning, but off reliefer Cal McLish. The Nats the long ball as much as I used went the distance. before the frame was over Bell had tied it off Mike Garcia in the to either. Heck, I'm a big guy, wiped it out with his shot off Sal eighth on a walk and Clint Court-Maglie. Four runs in the seventh ney's triple. put it away. Hal Jeffcoat won his

homered for the Cubs. Moryn's broke a 3-all tie for the Yankees. had tied it 3-all in the ninth after Tommy Byrne won his fifth, but Gran Hammer had given the Phils when three singles loaded the a 3-2 lead in the top of the ninth bases with two out in the ninth with his third homer.

Sox with a six-hitter for his 14th Maas lost it

Ohio Open Golf Tournament Due In Marietta Next Week

and gals have decided their golf | Columbus. for their annual test.

try Club which many of the pro- dfor professionals who have fessionals and eligible amateurs reached the half-centurh mark. will be treading for the first time. Billy Burke, Cleveland's veteran 1931 National Open king, will not defend the title he grabbed last

all their power hitters, are two four-time winner of the event and year at the Pine Ridge Club in Willoughby. But plenty of talent such stars as Denny Shute of Akfrom the play-for-pay ranks will ron, winner of the British Open the state's top-flight simon pures.

Stranahan in 1948, have ever won this time will be 16-year-old Jackie Nicklaus of Columbus, the redhaired phenomenon; Bob Ross of tercollegiate champ; Stranahan, Springfield, 19-year-old state junior victor the last two years, and cept the big U.S. crown, and Herbaseman overlooked when the NL probably Bob McCall of Cleveland, man Keiser of Akron, Masters All-Stars were selected, has done winner last week of the state champion.

PGA which is sponsoring the Adcock, who went to the Braves event, said today the entry list in a complicated seven-man, four- would close next Tuesday. The enclub swap in 1953, really warmed try fee is \$10 for PGA members up Thursday as Milwaukee clob- and amateurs, and \$15 for profes-

single to become the first to drive Johnny Krisko of Ashland, the home eight runs in one game this 1946 winner; Earl Christiansen of don't much care what it is.' Athens, straight-shooting golf ball salesman; Jack Weitzel of Columbus, who meets Sam Snead in slam homer, a double, a run-scorlyn 7-2 as Bell unloaded his 18th today's opening round match in the National PGA; Ock Willoweit that order to drive in eight runs Cubs, with three homers, beat of Dayton, runner-up for the 1956 in the Milwaukee Braves' 13-3 Philadelphia 4-3 in 10 innings on National PGA seniors crown; Len Wagner of Cincinnati, Bud Baker year in the only other game sched- of Willoughby, Hans Merrell of

GE Sluggers Win Babe Ruth Contest

Williamsport 10 to 3 in a Babe against Chicago May 29. Ruth League game played Thursday at Ted Lewis Park.

GE pitcher Duane Dean allowed the losers only two hits. His mates serious contender for the NL title collected seven, four of them com- in both departments. ing in the first stanza as the winners racked up six runs in that tom of his devastating wood work St. Marys Collects

Here is the line score: Williamsport ... 102 00 - 320 erage and he'll say:

Gil Hodges' 20th home run gave relief innings for his fourth vic-

Hank Bauer's ground-rule double with the bases loaded trig-Jim King and Walt Moryn also gered a four-run sixth inning that Tom Morgan came on to get Al Billy Pierce perked up the White Kaline to hit into a forceout. Duke

victory-matching Yankee Johnny Boston was stopped by Wally Kucks for the major league lead. Burnette, a recent Yankee farm-He struck out nine, walked two. hand, who tossed a six-hitter. Har-Singles by Nellie Fox, Ron North- ry Simpson drove in four runs ey, Dave Philley and Fred Hat- and Vic Power three to beat Dave field got the final two Chicago Sisler, Power, back in the lineup runs home in the third. Mike For- after a bout with tooth trouble. won it with a three-run homer in Cleveland ran up a 4-0 lead on the seventh. Ted Williams and

Hal Griggs, but Bunky Stewart Jim Piersall homered for the Red shut them off with two hits in 7 1-3 Sox.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Now that Akron, Bob Hamrich of Fremont

Ohio's seniors, juniors, amateurs and Alex Polli and Don Shock of championships, the game's real Kepler said \$2,500 in prizes stars-the professionals-are set would be distributed among the 20 top professionals, with the win-That would be the 35th Ohio ner picking up \$500. Ten amateur Open, scheduled July 27, 28 and prizes also will be awarded, along 29 at the rugged Marietta Coun- with three in the senior division

> The tournament, launched in 1921, is making its first excursion into the southeastern sector of the

The championship has gone to be on hand, along with some of and PGA titles; Phil Perkins of Cleveland, victor in the British Only two amateurs, Maurice Amateur; Burke, winner of the National Open in a 72-hole play off, longest in history; Byron Nelthe Buckeye Open. Making a bid son, winner of the Open, PGA. Masters and practically everything else; McCarthy, national inwinner of every amateur title ex-

Why His Bat So Powerful

MILWAUKEE (A)-"Gee, man, all I know is I'm doin' something Among the early entrants are different, but I don't know what it is myself. And, if it keeps up,

That was big Joe Adcock talking yesterday after smacking a grand ing single and a two-run homer in humbling of the New York Giants.

of July 31, 1954, when he hit four the first flight category. home runs and a double against Brooklyn to set an extra-base record. It gave him a new one-game match. Thursday, Antonio defeated RBI high in the National League Don Harris 3 and 2, while Weiss Tony Takes a KO, this year. The previous high was beat Mike McTague by the same The GE baseballers defeated Gus Bell's seven for Cincinnati score.

It also gave the 6-4, 210-pound first baseman 55 RBIs and 19 home runs and stamped him as a serious contender for the NI, title 16-year old district amateur cham-

But ask him what's at the botof late, including 9 home runs in 11 games and his .310 batting av- Legion Meet Win

"Maybe it's the lighter bat I've right it goes."

Standings

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New York 59 28 678 —
Cleveland 47 37 560 10½
Chicago 44 38 537 12½
Baltimore 40 45 471 18
Detroit 38 47 447 20
Washington 35 54 393 25
Kansas City 31 54 395 27
Friday Schedule
Kansas City at New York (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)
Cleveland at Baltimore ()
Chicago at Washington (N)
Thursday Results
Washington 5, Cleveland 2
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2
New York 7, Detroit 3
Kansas City 3, Boston 4
Saturday Schedule
Kansas City at New York
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
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Cincinnati 49 34 590 2
Brooklyn 45 38 542 6
St. Louis 41 42 494 10
Pittsburgh 38 43 469 12
Philadelphia 39 46 459 13
New York 31 49 388 18½
Friday Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
New York at Chicago
Hhursday Results
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2
Milwaukee 13, New York 3
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings)

nings)
Only games scheduled
Saturday Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at St. Louis
New York at Chicago

Alex Antonio Jr. Still In Golf Match Held In Columbus

Alex Antonio Sr., the golf professional at the Pickaway Country Club, can be mighty proud of his 11-year old son, Alex Jr.

The youngster has battled his way to the near final stages of the 15 and under division in the District Junior Golf Tournament in Columbus. The lad was to have teed off at 8:45 a. m. today against Adcock's spree was reminiscent Larry Weiss in the final play of

either delay or postpone the pacing.

In the top championship bracket, Jackie Nicklaus is slated to go

MINSTER (P)-St. Marys defeatbeen usin'. Mebbe it's my swing. ed Lima 4-3 here in 21 innings to 30 fights. He has won 26; of them, I truly don't know. I used to hit win the Ohio American Legion jun- 20 by knockout. He has lost four, Brooklyn, now six games back, a tory. Yost's breakup homer was of loft and carry. I'm not goin' for St. Marys hurler Clark Froning Anthony, 6-1, is favored over the line drives. Now I'm getting a lot ior baseball district championship. all by knockouts.

Columbus next month,

Corwin St. School Safety Patrol Boys To See Jets Play

The Corwin St. School safety patrol has been invited to the Columbus Jets baseball game next

All members of the patrol are asked to meet at the Corwin St. building at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday so that transportation can be

The patrol was to have gone to see the Jets on May 17 and again on May 26. However, both of those games were rained out.

52 College Stars Prep For Grid Test

collegiate football players began training today at Northwestern University for the 23rd annual All-Star football game against the professional Cleveland Browns the night of Aug. 10 at Soldier Field. Double practice sessions and nightly lectures will be held under direction of All-Star Coach Curly Lambeau the next three weeks.

The All-Stars will seek a second consecutive victory over the Browns after beating the National Football League champs in last year's game, 30-27.

Steamin Demon Wins 8th Straight

That incomparable Steamin Dem on, 3-year-old bay colt owned by George VanCamp of Circleville, streaked to his seventh and eighth straight victories last night at Hilliards Raceway, winning both heats of the Home Talent Colt

Handled by Eddie Boyer, the Demon is proving to be one of the biggest surprises in sulkydom. Originally pegged as a trotter, the Demon was staked by VanCamp in all the big events from the Hambletonian on down. But the Heavy rain this morning may Demon refuses to trot, insists on

Or Hands Out One

NEW YORK (A) - If Tony Anthony doesn't wind up on the floor he'll probably flatten Tony Johnson tonight in the 10-round light heavyweight match at Madison Square Garden.

If that sounds something like a prediction that "if he doesn't lose, he'll wi n."blame it on Anthony's record. Tony, 21-yearold grad of the amateur ranks, has had only

stocky Johnson, who gives away The victory qualified St. Marys three inches in height and can't I'm strong, so when I hit the ball for the state legion tournament at match Anthony's punching power.



THIS ODD SHOT of Chicago's Luis Aparicio sliding safely across home plate makes it look as though Umpire Joseph Paparella is shaking his hand in congratulations. However, Pap is just gesturing "safe!" on the play. (International)

Women's Tourney Reaches Semifinals

natural matches, one between the ed on Clint Courtney's double. youngest and most sensational scorers and the other between the Quast of Everett, Wash., and Ber-Championship.

Paired in one match are Anne champion, of Seattle.

Indians Slated To Duel With **Hot Senators**

BALTIMORE (P-The Cleveland Indians, who haven't won two games in a row since July 4, open tonight against Baltimore, winner of six of their last seven.

The Indians lost 5-4 to Washington last night, thanks to two errors on the same play by Chico Carrasquel and two home runs by Washington's Eddie Yost.

Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland says either Bob Lemon (11-7) or Herb Score (8-6) will pitch tonight in the opener of a three-game series. Paul Richards of the Orioles plans to start Billy Loes.

Yost's second homer last night came with two out in the last of the ninth inning. He hit it off Cal McLish, who entered the game in the ninth after starter Mike Garcia was removed.

The Indians drove Washington starter Hal Griggs to the showers with a run in the first inning and three more in the second. Bunky Stewart, who replaced Griggs, held the Indians scoreless on two hits the rest of the way.

Carrasquel's errors in the sixth inning gave Washington two unearned runs. After Whitey Herzog had singled, Carrasquel muffed a double play grounder hit by Jim Lemon. Then he threw wild to second base, allowing the runners to HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P-Two reach second and third. They scor-

more seasoned pair, were lined up ridge Long of Huntington. Matchtoday for the semifinals of the ed in the other are Mary Patton Women's Western Amateur Golf Janssen of Charlottesville, Va., and Pat Lesser, the defending

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the second frame and added three more in the fourth stanza. Kiwanis hurlers Dade and Wellington whiffed 11 enemy batters and Jaycee pitchers Phifer and Weller fogged third strikes past 12

sluggers. Here is the line score: Jaycees 4..... 200000 Kiwanis ... 03030x Dade, Wellington; Brannon

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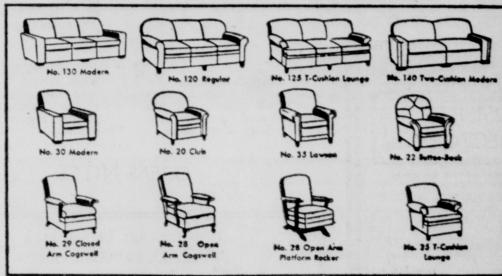


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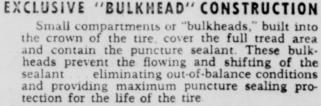
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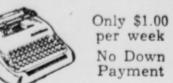
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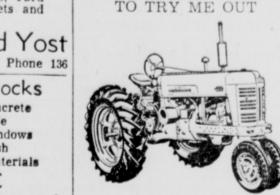
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Legal Notices

Emerson M. Parks, et al.,

Defendants,
The defendants, Emerson M. Parks,
whose residence is at Tensleeps, Wyoming; Bertha P. Steinert, who resides at
6540 Minnetonka Ave., Chicago, Illinois; Lois Hartshorn, who resides at
Bryant, South Dakota; Gordon A.
Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois; Loren K. Adams, who resides at
DeLand, Illinois; Pauline Hill, who resides at 30 Callender
St., Peoria, Illinois; Gene Adams, who
for esides at Farmer City, Illinois; Pauline Hill, who resides at 1402 W. Van
Buren, Latchfield, Illinois; Jackie
Winett, who resides at 1402 W. Van
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Buren, Latchfield, Illinois; Jackie
Winett, who resides at RARVeigh, North
Adams, who resides at Raveigh, North
Carpelina and whore editors is
and spectators.

The rebuilding job, plus a lot of
bad weather, interfered with work
on the course. There still are a
good many unplayable spots which
must be treated as ground under
repair. And on some holes the
galleries will have to thread their
about securing better sites and
about getting more of the better
Adams, who resides at Raveigh, North
Adams, who

wise unknown;
And the defendants, Park Lamphear,

wise unknown:
And the defendants, Park Lamphear, Etta Stebelton, John A. Stebelton, Harold Stebelton, David Adams, Peter Hoffman, Elizageth Spangler, Lawrence Shumaker and Roy Slantz, all of whose residence is unknown;
And the unknown heirs, legatees, devisees, executors and administrators of Bertha Mae Hoffman, deceased; Peter Deffman, deceased; Elizabeth Spangler, deceased; Elizabeth Spangler, deceased, and Etta Stebelton, deceased, and Etta Stebelton, deceased, and Etta Stebelton, deceased, and Etta Stebelton, deceased, on the 27th day of June, 1956 filed their petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal property of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and that she died seized in fee simple of the following described as follows:
Blue Hill, for example, is an old-fashioned New England country course. It has some fine, testing, holes cutting through the woods and it should be adequate for this all-match-play tournament. But it isn't the kind of course the finicky U.S. Golf Assn. would pick for one of its major tournaments.

In addition to replacing the clubhouse, burned down last New Year's Eve, with a modernistic million-dollar building, Blue Hill

Troy, Columbus

Troy derected from the Ohio National Baseball Congress Tournament here last night.

The parties hereinbefore named will ment here last night.

Jun-29-July-6-13-20-27-Aug-3.

OTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Mansfield, Ohio July 16, 1956

54782 Irvin L. Manbeavers
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio
State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No.
6355 Convicted 10-27-55 of the crime of
Forgery, & Utt. & Publishing Forged
Inst. C-C and serving a sentence of 1 to
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about securing better sites and about getting more of the better definitely is a course for accurate drivers. That could make it tough Adams, who resides at Rawleigh, North Carolina and whose address is other-players into it.

Blue Hill, for example, is an

take notice that they have been made defendants in said action and that they are required to answer on or before the 11th day of August, 1956.

Emmitt L. Crist and Thaddeus H. Parks, Administrators of the Estate of Bertha Mae Hoffman, deceased.

Legal Notices

Motice of Hearing for Parole
Mansfield, Ohio July 16, 1956
54783 George A. Oyler
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio
State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No.
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6321 Convicted 10-17-55 of the crime of
Unarmed Robbery and serving a sentence of 1 to 25 years is eligible for a
hearing before the OHIO PARDON
AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Sept. 1, 1956.
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of cereal

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39. A vaulted

ceiling

title (pl.)

42. Particle of

addition

43. Male sheep

44. Large worm

40. Turkish

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN 1. A nest-1. Succor 2. Saracen building fish (So. Am.) 6. Stone-3. Biblical throwing name instrument 4. Frosty 11. An order of 5. Associate architecture chartered 12. Chief accountcity of Viet-(abbr.) 6. Gloss 13. Play 7. Not strict 14. Outdo 8. Peruvian

15. Upward Indian curving of 9. Christmas a ship's planking 10. Measure 16. Public vehicle

18. Malayan

16. Exist 17. Entire amount 18. Father 19. A supply 21. Lariats 24. Brightly colored fish

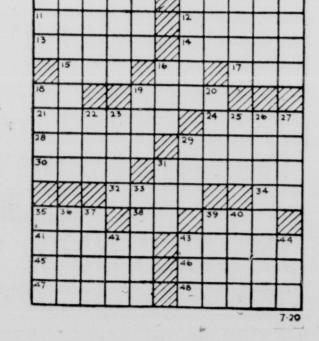
28. Command 29. Breathe noisily in sleep 30. Hebrew musical instrument

31. Conical tent (var.) 32. Subject to argument 34. Tank

destroyer (abbr.) 35. Male swan 38. Overhead 39. Burmese knife

41. Tapestry 43. Rascal 45. Tilt 46. Accumulate 47. Waits on 48. Flat-topped

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Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued: Fred Echard of Washington of 143 Highland Ave.

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"But at times such a man will

(Continued from Page Six)

systems;" that is, Communism and Capitalism. And of this, he

"And if we are sometimes told Harbert, another wild-hitting ex- that this or that is not right with us, we reply to such persons: my dear man, do you know what Russhooters like defending champion sia was before the Revolution and

what it has become now?... But he does not add that those great strides were made in the Stalin regime of dictatorial and hateful brutality.

Greyhound Honored On 24th Birthday

CHICAGO (P) - The incompar-C. H. Route 6 to Shirley Strawser able Greyhound strutted around Sportsman's Park last night with no opposition.

The famous holder of the world Teets-Harry W., plaintiff, vs. trotting mark was celebrating his Helen E., plaintiff; gross neglect 24th birthday. His mile trotting and extreme cruelty; one child. record of 1:551/4 has been unbroken since he set it in 1938.

Greyhound lived high, as usual. Moon - Charles Edward from They gave him a huge horseshoe Margaret Joan; extreme cruelty made of 24 bunches of carrots. and gross neglect; two children. He lives in St. Charles, Ill., on Stauffer - Esther from Donald the farm of his owner, Col. E. J. E.; adultery and extreme cruelty. Baker. His stall is air conditioned.

*		(10) Western Roundup		(10) Undercurrent
e	6:00	(4) Meetin' Time	9:30	(4) Cavalcade of Sports
g		(6) Range Riders		(6) Early Home Theater
-		(10) Stories of the Century		(10) Pantomime Quiz
			10:00	(4) Truth or Consequences
	6:30	(4) Jaye P. Morgan; News	*0.00	(6) Early Home Theater
		(6) Rin Tin Tin		(10) News; Double Bet
		(10) News; Weather; Sports	10:30	
	7:00	(4) Cisco Kid	10.30	
	1.00			(6) Early Home Theater
				(10) Double Bet; Arm
		(10) Mama		Theatre
E	7:30(4	4) Ina Ray Hutton	11:00	
		(6) Crossroads		(6) News; Sports
6		(10) Symbol of Mercy	11:30	(10) Armchair Theatre
	9.00		11:30	(4) Walt Phillips
0	8:00	(4) Best In Mystery		(6) Home Theater
-		(6) Dollar A Second		(10) Armchair Theatre
).		(10) Symbol of Mercy	12:00	(4) Best of Steve Allen
£	8:30	(4) I Led Three Lives	Am. 00	(6) Home Theater
-		(6) Eddy Arnold		(10) Armchair Theatre
a		(10) Man Called X		
V				(4) News
-		Eniday's Da	dia	Duaguana
•		Friday's Ra	uio	Programs
	5:00	Rollin' Along-nbc	7:30	News Of The World-nbc
	0.00	News: Sports-cbs	1.30	Ping County The World—noe
				Bing Crosby—cbs
		News; Myles Foland—abc		Bob Linville-abc
		Spook Beckman-mbs		Baseball—mbs
	5:30	Rollin' Along-nbc	8:00	Bob and Ray-nbc
•		Early Worm-cbs		Listen-cbs
		Myles Foland-abc		Bob Linville-abc
		Spook Beckamn-mgs		Baseball Bandstand-mbs
	6.00		8:30	National Fan Club-nbc
_	6:00	Sports; Rollin' Along-nbc		Radio Workshop-cbs
e		News-cbs		Bob Linville-abc
-	4	News; Dinner Date-abc		Baseball Bandstand-mbe
-		Sports; Party Line-mbs	9:00	
	6:30		0.00	Listen—cbs
	00	Star · Time—cbs		
		News—abc		Bob Linville-age
			0.20	Baseball Bandstand—mbs
3	*.00	Party Line—mbs	9:30	
-	7:00			Listen—cbs
		Amos 'n' Andy-cbs		Bob Linville
		Edward Morgan-abc		Baseball Bandstand—mbs
		Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	10:00	Music & variety all station

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1	5:00		Family Frolics		(10)	Russ Morgan
1		(6)	Wrestling	9:00.	(4)	Encore Theatre
1	-/	(10)	My Friend Flicka		(6)	Masquerade Party
1	5:30		Arthur Murray		(10)	Gunsmoke
1		(6)	Wrestling	9:30	(4)	Adventure Theater
1		(10)	Sgt. Preston of the Yukon		(6)	The Vise
1	6:00	(4)	Midwestern Hayride		(10)	High Finance
1		(6)	Dangerous Assignment	10:00	(4)	Midwestern Hayride
1		(10)	Sports Parade		(6)	Summer Playhouse
1	6:30		Down You Go		(10)	Hitchcock Presents
1		(6)	Ozark Jubilee	10:30	(4)	Midwestern Hayride
1		(10)	Beat the Clock		(6)	Summer Playhouse
	7:00		Julius LaRosa		(10)	Channel 10 Theatre
		(6)	Ozark Jubilee	11:00	(4)	News; Sports
4		(10)	Honeymooners		(6)	Summer Playhouse
	7:30	(4)	Julius La Rosa		(10)	Channel 10 Theatre
		(6)	Ozark Jubilee	11:30	(4)	Masquers' Theatre
1		(10)	Stage Show	7	(6)	Summer Playhouse
1	8:00	(4)	People Are Funny		(10)	Championship Bowling
1		(6)	Lawrence Welk	12:00	(4)	Late Date Movie
1		(10)	Two For The Money		(6)	Summer Playhouse
1	8:30	(4)	Festival of Stars		(10)	Championship Bowling
1		(6)	Lawrence Welk	1:00		One O'Clock Jump
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1			Saturday's Ra	adio		rograms

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Saturday's Ra		
Monitor—nbc New Orleans Jazz-cbs Reid Leath—abc	7:30	Boone County Jamboree—nbe Juke Box Jury—cbs Music—abc
Mailbag Club—nbc Star Time-cbs Jamboree-abc Big Ten; News—mbs	8:00	Music; News—mbs Henry Morgan—nbc Music—cbs Hot Rod Review-abc Baseball—mbs
Agriculture USA—nbc News—cbs News, Music-abc Gene Fullen, mbs	8:30	Henry Morgan-nbe Music—cbs Races—abc Baseball—mbs
Pan American Melodies—nbc Summer In St. Louis-cbs News; Dave Anthony—abc	9:00	News; Sports—nbe Date With Music—cbs News; Races—abc Baseball—mbs
Boone County Jambores—nbc Juke Box Jury—cbs News; Music—abc Gene Fullen—mbs	9:30	The Commandos-cbs Sports; Races—abc Baseball—mbs
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5:00	(4) (6) (10)	Meet The Press Judge Roy Bean Telephone Time	3:30	(4) (6) (10)	TV Playhouse Ted Mack Death Valley Days
5:30	(4) (6) (10)	Roy Rogers Looney Tunes Count of Monte Cristo	9:00	(4) (6) (10)	Man Against Crime Theatre \$64,000 Challenge
6:00	(4) (6) (10)	Summer Theater You Asked For It Lassie	9:30	(4) (6) (10)	Do You Trust Your Theatre What's My Line?
6:30		Frontier Famous Film Festival Private Secretary	X0:00	(4) (6) (10)	Big Town Theatre News; Playhouse
7:00	(4) (6)	Steve Allen Famous Film Festival Ed Sullivan	10:30	(4) (6)	Championship Bowling Million Dollar Theate Playhouse; News
8:00	(4) (6) (10)	TV Playhouse Ted Mack Theatre unday's Radi	11:00	(4) (6) (10)	News; Theatre Million Dollar Theate Armchair Theatre

5:00 News; Theater-nbc Back to God-nbc Edgar Bergen—cbs Church of Christ—abe Adventurer—mbs Evening Meditations—abe Theater—nbc Ft. Laramie—cbs orliss Archer-cbs hurch of Christ—abe Music—abc Baseball—mb**s** Monitor—nbc
Two For The Money—cbe
Church of God—abc
Crime Files—mbs 6:00 Meet The Press-nbc aurch Around Corner—abe Walter Winchell-mbs Summer Opra-nbc Mitch Miller—cbs Religious Music—abo Monitor-nbc Music—age
Bob Considine; Sports—mbs Crime Fighters—mbs Summer Opra-nbc Mitch Miller—cbs Religious Music-abe Back To God—mbs Edgar Bergen—cbs News: Christ For Today—abe

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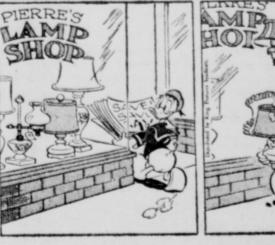
















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The Ohio Department of Highways invested more than \$634 million in seven construction projects in Pickaway County during 1955, according to the department's annual report.

Contract bid prices for work in the county totalled more than \$51/4 million. The higher figure by the state is an estimate of total costs including right of way engineering.

There are 19.232 miles of projects involved. These include: (1) New pavement on relocation and bridge over Scioto River on Route 22; 0.455 miles; contract bid

price-\$465,674.20. (2) New two-lane pavement to provide four lanes on Route 23, with bridges over Congo and Scippo Creeks; 5.835 miles, from 1.4 miles north of Pickaway-Ross County line, north; contract bid

price-\$966,610.71. (3) New four-lane pavement on new location, bypass of Circleville, Sightless Boy two railroad overpasses, two highway structures and two bridges on Told Blindness Route 23; 6.370 miles; contract bid price-\$3,161,717.48.

Route 316 south; 4.026 miles; contract bid price-\$278,139.25.

(5) Widen and resurface Route miles; contract bid price - \$333,

(6) New bridge and approaches 0.118 miles; contract bid price -

THE DEPARTMENT of high- glass and she lost her sight. ways spent an all time high of \$197 million worth of construction proj- Mike, but a beginning," Mrs. Marects throughout the state.

Director S. O. Linzell, in report- and rich life if you want to make ing to Governor Lausche, said this it that way. A boy with a name "represents the greatest invest- like Mike won't have any trouble. ment of funds in Ohio highways The world will open as it always ever made in one calendar year," does for someone who wants it to.

Linzell went on to say that "design and construction activities important to remember, Mike, have had to be geared to the much that you still have four other senlarger program without our being ses. Use them and you'll never able to secure any increase in en- have any trouble gineering personnel. The production of such a large program was ness we can see with our hearts, accomplished by exerting every if not with our eyes.' possible effort within the depart- Thursday, in Orlando, Mike was ment to produce and review plans reported "doing very well" after in an efficient manner, and be- the operation. His remaining eye cause we secured the help of con- was removed yesterday because of sulting engineers in the prepara- cancer that two years ago destroytion of some of our plans.'

state highway system that were crease in accident hazards.' unsafe for the operation of school Linzell continued, "the acquisibuses, and will materially reduce tion of right of way has been one accident hazards and truck de- of the largest problems and that of

vided four-lane pavements were property.'



selected as Miss Air Power of 1956 by the Air Force Association. She is shown at the controls of a trainer before making her first jet flight.

haps little Mike Sibole of Orlando, month, his office said today. 62 from south of Harrisburg north, Fla., won't understand a letter he Party officials said that doubt- right now she's having a wonder-

also lost her sight when she was 4. farm plank, over Turkey Run on Route 674; Mrs. Jessie Marrero, about 60, The platform is expected to en-(7) New deck for bridge over year-old brother and his friends law in 1954 and a new \$1,200,000,-Scioto River on Route 762; 0.104 were having a snowball fight 000 annual soil bank program enmiles; contract bid price - \$65,- when one of the missiles shatter- acted in May, both on recommened a window.

Her eyes were showered with

rero wrote. "It's beginning a full

and pointed up "the need for long 'You will find your other senses range financial planning."

"Never fear child; in the dark-

"About 125 weak, or weak and awarded during the year. Also narrow bridges were placed under awarded were 10 by-passes of mucontract, largely as individual nicipalities (including Circlebridge and approach projects. The ville's). These projects, along with year's program will remove prac- five hill climbing lanes, have all tically all of the bridges on the set the stage for a decided de-

\$197 million close to \$27 million "Contracts for 130 miles of di- was spent for the purchase of

(4) Paving on Route 23 from Holds Benefits

of Davenport typed a letter to the dorse the flexible farm price supsmall lad, recalling that her 14- port system congress wrote in the

"Being blind isn't an ending, spite treatment,

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Benson To Assist **GOP Plank Writers**

of Agriculture Benson plans to at- a while and then decided to see tend the Republican national con- the world as a stewardess. She DAVENPORT, Iowa (P) - Per- vention at San Francisco next still writes an occasional column

three bridges over Darby Creek will be receiving soon, but it con- less the convention's platform ful time just hopping back and and Spring-Water Run; 2.324 tains words of heartfelt encourage- committee would want to confer forth across the oceans and enment from an Iowa woman who with the secretary in drafting a

dation of President Eisenhower.

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor knowledge of where to eat in Hong Want to go places and do things, Kong and what to buy in Tokyo."

show us the sights."

small place, after all.

over the place, and always there

meet interesting people and see Then raise your daughter to be an airline stewardess, advises Mrs. R. A. Murchison, clubwoman,

Just back from her latest jaunt to such exotic spots as Bangkok, Manila and Hawaii, Mrs. Murchison is bubbling over with travel tales and can't wait to get back tures before Illinois women's War II and in Korea. clubs. Daughter Joan, stewardess with an airline which covers, Europe, Africa and the Middle East, Murchison. 'There's nothing like them," Boyajian explained. of her own. Mother and daughter

have just returned from a planned

round-the-world trip which stopped

at Bangkok because of unsettled

conditions at some scheduled

ports. Says Mrs. Murchison: 'Joan never in the world could tries. And I realized, too, that "I didn't know it would be so have acquired such a cosmopoli- some of this country's best good- much trouble," Boyajian said. tan education as she has just do- will ambassadors are our young ing any job. Meeting people from people who are flying the air all over the world, seeing new lanes of the world." countries and new customs does more for a girl's poise and general

Joan went to college, all right- sun. won her bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Mis-WASHINGTON (A) —Secretary souri — worked on a magazine for for her home-town paper, hopes some day to do travel books. But

> gaging in a global shopping tour. "It's wonderful to be able to buy gloves in Paris, sweaters in London, suits in Lisban, silks in Italy, jewelry in Spain, cotton prints in Africa, brocades in Hong Kong and get your hair done in Beirut," she says. 'It gives a girl a sense of

"It's a thrill, too, to be able to plan vacation trips with mother, ed his other eye and spread de- like the one we just made. It's fun to introduce her to new places and

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ST. LOUIS A-Casper G. Boyajian, a retired candy merchant "Wherever we went," chimes in who came here half a century ago Mrs. Murchison, "Joan was al- from Armenia, wants to leave his ways meeting friends - people life insurance money to "the peoshe know on the airline or pas- ple who keep America safe and world traveler and proud mother sengers she had met on other free.

trips. We were entertined all

Boyajian asked the insurance seemed to be somebody eager to company to change his policies so \$19,000 will go to the Army, the This air-minded mother never Navy, the Air Force, the Coast has worried about her daughter's Guard, the St. Louis fire and posky high job. Her son also is a lice departments, the St. Louis and line up a new schedule of lecflyer, having seen service in World Post-Dispatch and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"If I were younger, I think I'd 'I have three daughters but I take up flying, too," says Mom have some property to leave

When you can fly clear around The insurance company asked the globe in a few days, it makes for some time to think about the you realize that the world's a request and said: "It is questionable whether a change of his kind "I came back from this trip hon- is advisable without the full knowlestly liking and understanding all edge of the (previously) named the people I met in different coun- beneficiaries.

GOP Parley Booked

Tide is the rising and falling of State Central and Executive Comknowledge than spending years in the sea due to the attraction of the mittee will meet here Monday to moon and, to a lesser extent, the complete plans for the party's



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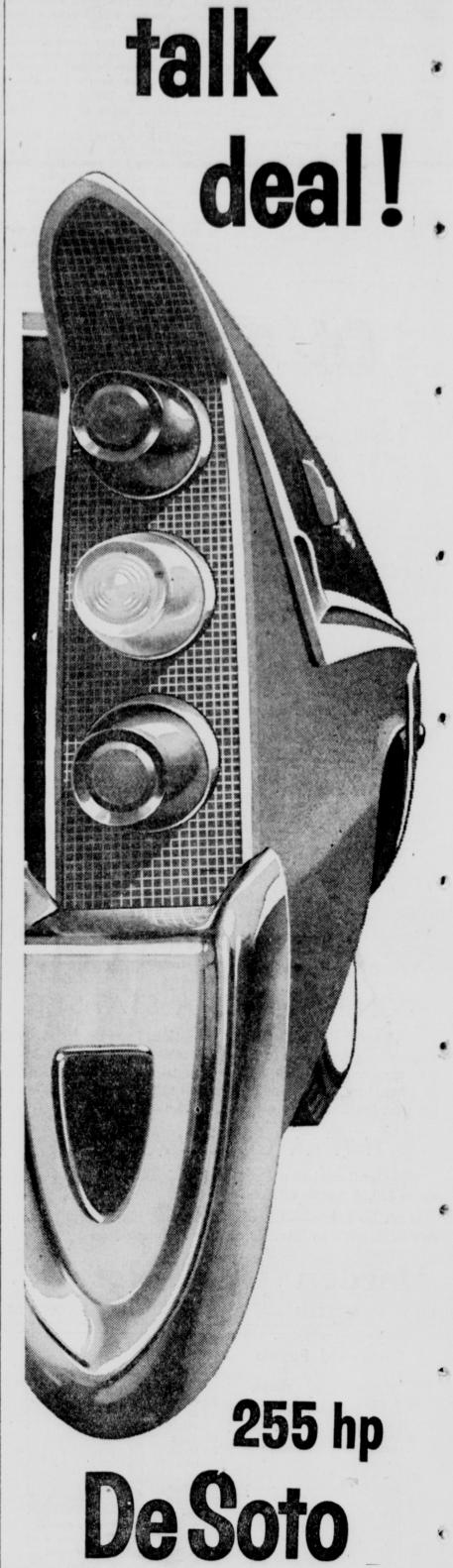
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with scattered showers and a little cooler. Low tonight in 60's. High Saturday, 76-82 southeast. Yester-

day's high, 84; low, 66.

Associated Press leased wire for Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full le cal news coverage.

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THIRD PHONE CABLE DISCOVERED CUT

U. S. Now Undergoing CD Test Alert Latest Incident Took Place On

3 Areas In Ohio Said 'Radioactive'

5 Cities Listed As Make-Believe Targets; Northwest Under 'Cloud'

COLUMBUS (P-For a few hours | Hamilton a warning at 10:30 a. m. oday Columbus was capital of and it had been passed on to the

Elected state officials and the governor's cabinet raced to a secret seat of government. Their mad dash was part of a makebelieve enemy attack on the United States with atomic and hydrogen bombs.

Columbus was not to be hit, even in theory, in the massive raid. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and kron also were spared.

Pretended enemy bombers roaring down from the top of the world were scheduled, however, to paste Dayton, Hamilton, Canton, Steubenville and Youngstown.

Three huge, cigar-shaped areas thus were to come under theoretically deadly radioactive clouds.

At their secret headquarters Top Dems Laud state officials got the news from Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio H-bomb wiped out Fort Wayne, Senator George Ind., putting all or part of 17 Ohio counties under radioactive clouds.

BECAUSE OF prevailing winds from the west the fallout area covered part or all of Van Wert, Paulding, Henry, Allen, Putnam, top contenders for the Democrat-Wood, Hardin, Sandusky, Wyan- ic presidential nomination headed dot, Hancock, Seneca, Erie, Hur- West today on final delegate hunts on, Richland, Ashland, Lorain and after joining in praising retiring Iedina counties.

ilton and Dayton merged into a ministration from foreign policy nental United States and 25 tarsingle, oval fallout cloud covering blunders. all or part of Clinton Faverte, But. ler, Warren, Montgomery, Greene, Clark, Madison and Franklin

In northeastern Ohio, three theoretical blasts are scheduled in the heart of the state's steel area.

At Youngstown, a relatively small blast high in the air resulted in only localized radioactivity, civil defense planners say. Youngstown itself was to be crushed by the aerial blow.

blasts on Canton and Steubenville merged in a cigar-shaped cloud Panhandle into western Pennsyl- seats this fall.

Ohio counties affected, a civil deense map shows, were Stark, Caroll, Harrison, Columbiana and

When the state patrol radioed

Ohio Boy, 6, Faces Fourth Cancer Ordeal

CLEVELAND (A)-An examination here Tuesday will determine whether a 6-year-old Willard boy Instead, he spoke of peace and GOP Substitute: must undergo a fourth operation the need to be militarily ready to in his struggle against cancer.

Terry Terveen, son of Mr. and to live. He also underwent an op- Treaty Organization. eration in April 1955 for removal of a cancerous growth from his

His father, a telephone company inspector, said the examination at Cleveland Clinic Tuesday will determine whether another operation similar to the one in 1955 is Body Of Ohio Boy

Like 4-year-old Mike Sibole of Found In River Orlando, Fla., the boy suffers from retino blastoma. His parents learned of his plight when a etz was found yesterday in the physician friend visited in their ome five years ago. appeared last Sunday.

Terry's left eye had to be removed when he was 11 months old and 17 months later his right eye was taken out to halt the cancer State University art instructor.

Despite his handicaps, he roller skates and rides a tricycle. "He's very active," Terveen said. "Once in a while he slips

OU Seeking Radio off the curb, but I guess he's got some sort of sixth sense.'

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for July to date
Actual for July to date
AHEAD .79 INCH
Normal since Jan. 1
Actual since Jan. 1
Normal year

Bombs Fall In Mock Attack **Emergency National**

quarters at a high school in Fair-

In the simulated enemy attack,

Hamilton was to be "hit" by an

were to be "killed." Another 21,000

Retiring Solon Labeled Party's 'Peace Voice'

Adai 5 ve on, one of the

featured speaker sat a \$100-a-

plate party dinner in George's

honor, last night called George

Gov. Averell Harriman of New

York and Sen. Estes Kefauver

(D-Tenn), Stevenson's chief rivals

for the Democratic nomination,

echoed his sentiments at the testi-

monial gathering attended by

nearly 1,400 Democrats. The din-

of 78 after 34 years in the Senate,

avoided mention of the coming

convention battle in his speech to

the Democrats who had come to

George has been named Presi-

headed for Colorado. All were

WILMINGTON, N. Y. (A) - The

body of 7-year-old Jonathan Chaf-

Ausable River, near where he dis-

his father, Sidney Chafetz, an Ohio

while the father was painting a

landscape near this Adirondack

Bull Costs \$30,000

mit for a 1340 kilocycle, 100 watt power plants.

ceived an application from Ohio ergy Commission to speed up con-

University for a construction per- struction of government atomic

Mountain community.

state's Democratic convention.

the Democrats' "voice of

were to be injured.

field, a mile south of Hamilton.

Headquarters Set Up Civil Defense group, a token evac-100 Miles From Capital uation of the municipal building was made. Approximately 12 persons left the building.

EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-QUARTERS, Operation Alert (P-At 11:15 a. m. the alert was At the shriek of a siren, President passed on to the Butler County Eisenhower led the nation into its Courthouse, and all department third civil defense test today, a heads left hurriedly, carrying remock attack in which 125 nuclear ports and important records. bombs are presumed to have blas-City and county officials hurried ted American soil. to the civil defense central head-

125 Nuclear

At the start of the exercise the Pentagon joined the Federal Civil Defense Administration and 30 other government departatomic bomb and 24,000 persons ments in setting up emergency headquarters at points "somewhere outside Washington."

> Biggest CD exercise ever staged in the nation, it was the third annual joint U. S.-Canadian exercise that sent more than 30 government departments and agencies scurrying for cover.

> The test got underway at 10:06 m. with this announcement:

"A simulated surprise attack was launched against the United States at 10 a. m. EST today with WASHINGTON A - The three Hawaii and Puerto Rico as the initial phase of a nationwide civil de-

Scheduled were theoretical rains Sen. Walter George of Georgia of H-bombs and other atomic The make - believe blast at Ham- for 'saving' the Eisenhower ad- weapons on 73 areas of the contigets in Canada.

House press secretary, said Eisenhower would review with 34 officials representing most departments and agencies participating in the exercise, the "programs of action which would be invoked if this were a real attack crisis."

All news about Operation Alert is flowing through this secret information center. Its location can

harmony session. Most of the pro- The President flies to Panama to- former Belleville, Ill., slot machceeds were earmarked to help night to meet with the heads of ine operator. extending across the West Virginia Democrats win or hold Senate the 20 other American republics. The newspaper said the informa-So he is limited his participation tion had been gathered by feder- that some of these checks, which in Operation Alert to a special al agents. Stevenson coupled his praise of George's role in the nation's for- meeting of the National Security Council as the siren sounded. eign affairs with a blast at the

Republican administration which In the initial phase, this year's Stevenson said has "stubbornly" alert will go continuously for 36 Ohio Out To Tame Stevenson said has "stubbornly alert will go advantage of the off-clung to inflexible foreign policies hours, taking advantage of the offdefense workers. So far it is not certain whether followup phases way Patrol is on the prowl for will end Monday or go on through "hotrod" racers. AT THE DINNER, George, who is retiring next January at the age

> with top aides upon his return service to combat what it called (Continued on Page Two)

Bust Of Abe, Ike

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-This time Mrs. Jack Terveen, already has dent Eisenhower's personal amthe Republicans have agreed on driving are on the increase, toMet Opera Settles given up both his eyes in the fight bassador to the North Atlantic a cover for the national convention gether with violations from truck program-busts of Abraham Lin- and bus drivers 'always on the Afterward, the three top aspir- coln and President Eisenhower alert for the appearance of a paants for the party nomination side by side in profile.

In the background are photoscheduled for speeches at that graphs of San Francisco landmarks—the Golden Gate Bridge Firms To Merge and Fisherman's Wharf.

It replaces a rejected design-a who enter here."

FEARS THAT GEORGE GILKEN Jr., 10, may lose his sight were expressed at Kensington Hospital, Philadelphia, where the boy is suffering from face, head and hand burns suffered when two youths threw a bottle of lye on him. The maimed lad's father is shown as he sought to comfort him.

the simultaneous mock bombing of Racketeers Hinted Linked To Illinois State Scandal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (#) - Inves- poena Wortman, Dowling and Bertigators tracing some \$800,000 in ry after he has finished with the was any link between resigned 'to see if any state money went carefully the dangers involved in Aurray Snyder, assistant White State Auditor Orville E. Hodge to those fellows." and Illinois racketeers.

> State's Atty. George P. Coutrakon made the disclosure vesterday after the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said it learned Hodge had business connections with Frank (Buster) Wortman, reputed East St. Louis, Ill., rackets

only be described as "more than Hodge had business dealings with Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, an asso- bank, Edward A. Hintz, resigned Radioactive clouds from surface ner took on the aspect of a party | Eisenhower's role is a brief one. ciate of Wortman and Tom Berry, last week.

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio High-

The department of highway safety announced today that the pa-EISENHOWER plans to confer trol is putting a new type car into

"a growing menace" of the "drag"

The car, a high-speed "police interceptor" type, is not marked in the traditional patrol fashion, said U. C. Felty, department director. He said dangerous types of

The boy wandered away from the boy wandered away

To Construct Atomic Power Plants

WASHINGTON P-Over Eisen- made by President Eisenhower. It asserted that the United States The plan is embodied in a Dem-

The committee majority de- quoted, was that the United States nito the middle of a hot congres- as some Democrats, insist that

manded a shakeup in the commis- would "devote its entire heart and sional fight by recommending \$400 the program might actually retard

sion. It said the United States is mind to find the way by which million to put into effect a pro- efforts of private industry in the

bogged down in inexcusable stag- the miraculous inventiveness of gram of government construction atomic field.

nation" in the race to develop man shall not be dedicated to his of atomic power plants.

The majority said a pledge Chairman Cannon (D-Mo). by a 5-4 count.

missing Illinois state funds will Hodge phase of the investigation ers were reported to have weighed

hand man Edward A. Epping has its own purposes. been labeled only "a messenger boy" in the financial scandal.

This characterization was made who said Epping carried packages and envelopes between Hodge and Post-Dispatch also said the Southmoor Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. The president of the

The state suffered the loss through cashing of warrants (checks). Investigators reported came out of the state auditor's of-Coutrakon said he would sub- ice, were cashed by persons who were not listed as payees.

> Some were endorsed on typewriters instead of in customary handwriting or check stamps.

Hodge, the dapper, usually smiling politician who looked like a sure bet for big things in Republican circles until his political star disintegrated, is slated for quest-

Since, the scandal was uncovered, he resigned as auditor, was yanked off the Republican ticket for the November election and was removed as a delegate to the GOP National Convention in San Fran-

Its Labor Dispute

NEW YORK (A)-The Metropolitan Opera's voices will ring out tion of strip mining operations. again this year if the Met can get back its star singers.

merger of the White Sewing Ma- cancellation of the 1956-57 season FRANKFURT, Germany (P) photograph of Rodin's celebrated chine Corp. and the Apex Electri- Tuesday was virtually ironed out. New cloudbursts and thunderhave made other arrangements. ranged into millions of dollars.

That pledge, the committee The commttee moved squarely Republican opponents, as well

New Soviet Drive Seen In Mideast

U.S., Britain Turn Down Egypt's Request To Finance Dam On Nile

WASHINGTON (P-A new Rus- | were stated in general terms. One sian drive to expand its influence was that Egypt had not reached proposed Aswan high dam.

was disclosed to Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein by Secretary of State Dulles in a 50minute meeting in Dulles' office yesterday. Britain has joined the United

spokesman said that after close consultation with the United States 'we have also concluded that in the present circumstances it is not feasible to participate in the pro-

lomatic struggle, which could have fateful bearing on the future of the Middle East, are now up to Cairo and Moscow.

eral offers to help Egypt build the dam. Some officials think she will now push her offers.

say that even if Russia does agree to back the project, she may not be able to make good on it.

canceling the U. S. offer, and to have decided that in the circumstances the United States must MEANWHILE, Hodge's right- take a calculated risk to achieve

> growing in many neutral countries that their best interests lie in playing off the United States and Russia against each other. The decision not to go through

with the Aswan dam deal was described in State Department quarters as a "stiff warning" that the United States will not submit to bargaining by "blackmail.'

The formal statement said that 'the United States government has concluded that it is not feasible in present circumstances" to participate in the dam construction project.

Two reasons for this conclusion

Laushe Outlines LOGAN (P-Gov. Frank J. Laus-

che last night lauded the conservation work of the late Louis

Gov. Lausche, in a speech before the Hocking County chapter of the Isaak Walton League, also outlined a program to conserve of a number of inland lakes in 4:30 p. m. Ohio and more adequate regula-

CLEVELAND (P)-Plans for the A labor dispute which caused Flood Damage High

to \$2,338,700,000.

in Egypt and the Arab world was agreement with other states, noforeseen today as a probable con- tably the Sudan, on the use of Nile sequence of American cancellation River waters to be impounded by of an offer to help Egypt build its the \$1.3 billion dam. The United States decision

States in withdrawing its offer to help Egypt. A Foreign Office

Russia reportedly has made sev-

OTHERS EXPRESS doubt, and

Dulles and his top policy advis-

Among these purposes, highly placed informants said, was the need to put an end to the idea

Conservation Plan

sculpture of three nude males at cal Mfg. Co., two of the country's Met officials said the only prob- storms today caused devastating swimming instructions and he the gate of Hell. The gate was in- oldest home appliance manufactur- lem now is the availability of the flash floods in West Germany. scribed: 'All hope abandon, .ye ers, were announced by the firms key singers, some of whom might Damages to crops and livestock

The other was that Egypt's ability to carry out its \$900 million share of the huge construction project "has become more uncertain"

than it was when the offer was

made seven months ago. its part of the bargain was ques. completed later today. tioned here, officials said, because President Gamdal Abdel Nasser inside the city limits, contains 10 has mortgaged a large share of lines. It is barely three blocks his national assets to the Russians south of the phone company's for years to come to obtain weapons for his military buildup.

The next moves in the tough dip- Water March

Senior Marine Drill Instructor Gives Data

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (P) - A senior Marine drill instructor said recruits into the marshes and waters of this training base for disciplinary purposes.

The testimony came from S. Sgt. Edward A. Huff of Chicago in the court-martial of S.Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, labeled by Huff as an "outstanding drill in-

McKeon, 31, of Worcester, Mass., is on trial for marching a 74-man recruit platoon into a tide swept creek "to teach them discipline." Six drowned.

Huff's evidence came immediately after the law officer. Capt. Irving N. Klein of New York City, ruled that the training methods of Marines will be admitted as evi-

Klein's ruling settled a vital point in the court-martial-whether Marine training methods are pertinent in this case.

Defense attorney Emile Zola Berman of New York City contends they are the "only issue." The prosecution, headed by Maj. Charles D. Sevier of Jacksonville, Ill., holds that they are irrelevant. Sevier told the court yesterday the only issue is whether McKeon is guilty of involuntary manslaugh-

ter, oppression of recruits and

drinking on duty. Berman has contended all along that McKeon was only doing what comes naturally for drill instructors when he ordered his men into Bromfield, Pulitzer prize winning the swamp on the night of April 8 'to teach them discipline.'

CPL. RICHARD J. King of Eumorning of April 8, McKeon drank Ohio's natural resources. The pro- from a "fifth" of vodka, left for gram would include more intense awhile and then came back about efforts to halt pollution, expansion 1:30 p. m. and napped until around The vodka bottle, which King

said was about half full when he first saw it, was introduced in evidence. It was still about a third King also testified that the recruits had received 10 hours of

Under cross - examination King was asked whether drill instructors were given a wide latitude in enforcing discipline. He snapped

Highway Deaths Setting Records COLUMBUS P-Highway fatali-

hower administration opposition, Dec. 8, 1953, before the United Na- is behind Russia and Great Britain ocratic-backed bill directing the the highest figure for the first five WASHINGTON (P) - The Com- the House Appropriations Committions General Assembly "is being in atomic power and said "the AEC to build large-scale atomic months this year, the state Demunications Commission has re- tee today called on the Atomic En- frustrated by an unrealistic admin- Russians and the British are going AEC installations and to construct furnaces to develop power for partment of Highway Safety reported today. istration of this most vital need of to have atomic electric power smaller experimental reactors at Traffic deaths during the first

five months this year totaled 755, 7 per cent more than the same period last year when 705 deaths

President Eisenhower did not Farmer Aide OKd one of the top-rated shorthorn bulls commercial atomic power and death, but consecrated to his life." The program, but not the financ- ask for the \$400 million the com-

in the world, has been delivered to singled out AEC Chairman Lewis The views were embodied in a ing, was approved 49-40 last week mittee added to the AEC budget today approved the nomination of things in my food. For instance, 39.86
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W. Mound St.

Union And Company Agree To Resume Negotations Tonight

Officials of the strike-bound Out Consolidated Telephone Co. office here reported the finding of a third cut cable.

At Portsmouth, talks are to resume tonight between the union and the firm. The latest incident took place in an alley just west of St. Philip's

Church on W. Mound St. The cut cable was discovered at approximately 5 p. m. Thursday. APPROXIMATELY 40 telephones in the area between W. Mound, W. Union, S. Court and

S. Scioto Streets are out of serv-Egypt's ability to carry through ice. Repairs are expected to be The cable, first one to be eu

> Pinckney St. office. Company officials said they could not determine when the cable was cut. A spokesman said it might have been slashed as much as three days ago, when two other cables were apparent-

ly cut. The first cable was found cut Wednesday, about a mile west of the city along Route 22. This services the Williamsport area. The second cut cable to be found

was discovered later the same day 21/2 miles east of here along Route 56. This services the area in the vicinity of Tariton

ALL THREE cables were cut with a hack saw. Ends of the cut cables have been turned over to the respective law enforcement Both Pickaway County Sheriff

Charles H. Radcliff and Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman have said that they were remaining "neutral". They both warned, however, they would continue to be on the lookout for anyone "destroying any kind of property, something we do as part of our regular duties." Meanwhile, back at Portsmouth,

the striking Communications Workers of America union and management officials agreed to resume talks tonight at the request of Federal Mediator E. L. Phil-

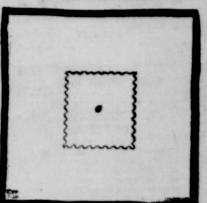
R. N. Cole, vice-president of Ohio Consolidated, had broken off negotiations with the union Wednesday night. He had indicated that he would not be willing to resume talks until Monday. However, a conference has been tentatively set for 7 p. m. EST to-

SERVICE HAS been halted at six Jefferson County communities because of what Cole termed "local authorities' inability to provide any semblance of protection for operating personnel.' Officials of the striking unloa

have said that union members are not responsible for any vandalism. Approximately 600 operators (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"BUG LICKING A POSTAGE STAMP"

my landlady, Mrs. Goonsgarten. She says it doesn't but it is a Lady. bug I found in my salad at dinner last night and I knew it came from her kitchen because it had such a sallow complexion and was run down and underweight from her miserable cooking. I hate to complain about things like this because the last time it happened she started putting DDT in all the food, and although it improved the taste of her Pot Roast Almond

the Meat Losz.

knew personally of no non-swim-

The stamp in this Droodle belongs to me but the bug belongs to

125 Nuclear Bombs Fall In

(Continued from Page One) from Panama Tuesday. That will give them a chance to survey the help us. theoretical situation as they see it in the wake of a mock massive Lewis Newland of Laurelville nuclear attack.

The general public was not participating in most areas.

In theory 75 industrial and milnumber of targets in Canada, were day from Berger Hospital. to be hit by the 125 make-believe

submarines on Hawaii and Puerto was a surgical patient. Rico, enemy bombers are presumed to pour devastation on U.S. cities for five hours.

ings as in 1955. All the cities to club. be hit were notified April 10.

All told, 85 atomic and 40 hydrogen bombs with a total destructive force equal to 77 million tons of TNT are assumed to fall on 34 states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Washington, D. C. "Casualty" reports are being handled locally.

Officials emphasized it is no patient. "war game" to determine an enemy's capabilities or military defense needs. The limited objectives of the exercise were

1. A civil defense drill. 2. A check on progress in providing military support for civil

defense. 3. A study of how the government would mobilize and parcel

sources after such a blow. 4. A determination of how well the government could relocate itself outside Washington.

10 Hungarians Returning Home

MUNICH, Germany (P)-Six passengers and the four crewmen of a state-owned Hungarian airliner, captured last Friday by a group of seven anti-Red escapees, returned by train today to their Communist homeland.

The seven plotters of the escape and two passengers who also chose to stay in the West completed registration at the U.S. escapee center near Nuernberg. All nine want to go to the United States. Job offers have been pouring in

MARKETS

op Association here today as fol-

180-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs. \$15.75; 240-260 lbs., \$15.25; 260-280 phone employes. lbs., \$14.75; 280-300 lbs., \$14.25; 300-350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., stags and boars, \$9.00 down.

CHICAGO

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Washington P—wheat grow-salable cattle 700; salable cattle 700; salable cattle 700; salable cattle 700; salable or sa Salable cattle 700; salable calves 200; steers and heifers nominally steady; other slaughter classes steady; few lot good and choice heifer teers and mixed yearlings 18.50-22.00; load of choice 1.125 lb 22.50; odd head choice and prime steers 23.00-24.00; utility and standard steers and mixed steers and heifers 13.50-17.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.50; few commercial grade 12.75-13.50; canners and cutters 8.75-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and

mercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; cull to commercial 10.00-19.00; medium to mostly good 523-830 lb stocker and feeders steady 15.15-18.00.

Salable sheep 200; moderately active; steady on all classes; good to prime lambs 83-94 lb 20.00-23.50; few cull kind down to 17.00; cull to choice shorn slaugh. 17.00; cull to choice shorn slaugh-ter ewes 3.50-5.50.

Cream, Regular POULTRY CASH GRAIN PRICES Corn Barley

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio 49 — Hogs (reports from 35 western and central Ohio markets to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—Receipts estimated 11. 400: generally 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs, 16.00-16.25; graded No 1 meat types 180-220 lbs, 16.50-16.75; sows under 350 lbs, 13.25-13.75; sows under 350 lbs, 10.25-13.00; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs, 15.50-15.00; 260-280 lbs, 14.50-15.00; 280-3 lbs, 14.50-15.00; 280-3 lbs, 14.50-15.00; 280-3 lbs, 14.50-15.00; 280-3 lbs, 15.50-14.0.

Cattle - (Producers Livestock coperative Assn.)-Light, steady; Cooperative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, prime 22.50-23.00; choice 21.00 - 22.50; good 19.00-21.00; commercial 17.50-19.00; utility 14.00-17.50; cutters 14.00 down; butchers stock, choice heifers 20.00-21.50; good 18.00 - 20.00; cows, commercial 11.00-12.60; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-1.0; bulls, commercial 15.0 - 16.00; utility 14.0-15.00; canners 14.0 down.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 21.50-25.00; good and choice 17.50-20.50; commercial and good 15.00-17.50; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 21.00-23.75; good and choice 19.00-21.00; commercial and good 15.00-19.00; cull and utility 10.00-13.50; sheep for slaughter 4.00 down.

Mainly About Neutral Trio People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And He shall judge the world in righteousness. Psalm 9:8. We are judged every day by our associates by our own consciences and by our loving Father Who wants to

Route 1 was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

itary centers in the United States, Mrs. Max Swain and daughter Hawaii and Perto Rico, plus a of Circleville were released Thurs-

Mrs. Hattie Stout of 138 Pleas-After the first mock strike by ant St. was released Thursday atomic guided missiles fired from from Berger Hospital, where she

There will be a card party, Saturday July 21 in Monroe twp. There were no "surprise" bomb- school, sponsored by 4-H Livestock

> Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer of 412 E. from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient

Louise Hampp of Circleville was pital, where she was a medical areas."

The Choir of St. Philip's Epis. of the Soviet Union. copal Church suggests you plan to "eat out" Tuesday evening July 24, at their annual lawn fete on the Church lawn at 127 W. Mound St. its arsenal, can not be banned un-

of Mt. Sterling Route 1 were re- guard the free world until such out its manpower and material re- leased Friday from Berger Hos- disarmament is working.

> 136 York St. were released Fri- ed Nations" and for "adequate day from Berger Hospital.

Latest Incident Took Place On Mound St

(Continued from Page One) and service personnel are now in their sixth day of striking. Workers here went off the job

Some confusion still exists as to omic energy, both of which the face a normal future as a result of what are the main issues. The un- United States opposes. ion claims that wages are a top 2. Intensified assistance to un-CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS topic, as the General Telephone derdeveloped areas through the Hog prices, all net, were report. Co., which is scheduled to take United Nations in place of the died by the Pickaway Livestock Co- over Ohio Consolidated, reportedly rect aid the United States, ritain, does not want to pay workers the the Soviet Union and other powers "extremely optimistic higher wage they were getting in now are giving. The United States comparison with General Tele- also opposes this.

says that "working conditions" are statement said nothing about the \$13.00; 170-180 lbs., \$15.00; 160-170 the chief issue. They add that they countrywide elections the Western

cussing the wage issue. Circleville is the largest office in the 24-county area in the Ohio Con- embargoes and obstacles to the

whether to continue federal mark-

Approval by at least two-thirds of the producers voting in a ref- night from Chairman Lewis L. erendum is required to make the Strauss of the Atomic Energy der farm law by the Agriculture ment on which other AEC officials Department for the 1957 wheat declined to elaborate crop, the restrictions are designed to keep a record surplus from be- possibility at American atomic coming larger.

tive years. They were approved radioactivity to other areas. for this year's crop by a major-CASH quotations made to farmers in ity of 77.3 per cent of the grow- in the weapons field, and spoke 45 ers voting in a similar referendum of the goal of "a wide range of

Specifically, the control pro- air attack. gram would limit growers who He presumably referred to the have more than 15 acres of the development of atomic warheads grain for harvest from selling on such weapons as the Army's grain in excess of the amount Nike guided missiles, designed to grown on acreages allotted them shoot down enemy planes in event

under a wheat allotment program. of an attack on this country. The department has announced Much of the statement was dethat if the quotas are approved, voted to limiting the danger of

Asks Ban On **Nuclear Arms**

India, Egypt, Slavs Issue Joint Plea For Peacful Purpose Plan

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (A) - The neutralist leaders of India, Yugoslavia and Egypt called today for a ban on nuclear weapons.

Presidents Tito of Yugoslavia and Nasser of Egypt, and Indian Prime Minister Nehru announced a 2,000-word platform of mutual principles the day after concluding their two-day conference

"Fissionable material should in the future be used only for peaceful purposes and its further use for war purposes should be prohitited," the statement declared.

The trio also called for suspension of test explosions of nuclear Main St. was released Thursday weapons. The statement said such experimental blasts violate international morality and "involve possible danger to humanity and pollution of the atmosphere affecting released Friday from Berger Hos- other countries and large peaceful

Without saying so specifically, both demands endorsed proposals

THE WEST HAS contended that nuclear weapons, the mainstay of til effectively supervised disarmament is in effect, and that nuclear Mrs. Carroll Sines and daughter weapon tests are necessary to safe-

The communique called 'progress toward disarmament Mrs. Henry Dillon and son of within the framework of the Unit-

some observers had expected. In- up for discussion, a move which company the return, made paystead the three deplored the divi- would take Circleville out of the able to the Treasurer of State, sion of the world into power blocs division with Columbus clubs. and decared

"Peace has to be sought not through divisions but by aiming at collective security on a world basis and by enlarging the sphere of freedom and ending the domination of one country by another."

The communique advocated: 1. Admission of Red China to the at midnight last Saturday with- United Nations and to the proposition out previous notification of their ed international agency for development of the peaceful uses of at-

3. A "peaceful negotiated settle-The company, on the other hand, ment" to reunify Germany. The lbs., \$14.00. Sows, \$13.50 down; have not gotten around to dis- Big Three advocate to set up an all-German government.

The trio also asked removal of

The announcement came last

scientists have found the secret of Marketing quotas have been in how to blast an intended H-bomb effect for wheat for three consecu- target without spreading dread

weapons, including defense against





CARL V. WEYGANDT Chief Justice The Supreme Court of Ohio

Chief Justice Speak At Kiwanis Club

Franklin County Kiwanis Club will June 30, 1956. also be on hand to hear Chief Justice Wevgandt.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 6:30 p. m.

week, Richard Penn, the club's first half of 1956. delegate to the international conthe club, while club president William Ammer was given a tab for the return that the information giv-

Ammer announced during the the lieutenant governors for the Treasurer of State, P. O. Box 1799, Ohio District will be held on Sun- Columbus. If a deficiency is shown 'third force'' alliance between the day. He said that the possibility of on the vendors' return, remittance Russians and the West, which redivisioning the Ohio District is in the amount of tax due should ac-

Siamese Twin **Boys OK After** Separation

arate hospital cribs today.

Dr. Thomas F. O'Connell, chief surgeon at the operation, said that although there is a chance that complications may develop, he is

He said it would be two weeks before it can be determined whether there is any brain or other serious damage to either twin. He said the chances of such a complication is "minimal."

The operation was not performed without difficulty. During surgtwins' spinal channels were joined. This was severed, along with a single nerve. The twins, given only a local

anexthetic (novocaine), showed no ing distress during the 54-minute operation, surgeons said. They began to fuss when it was over. After their separation, the twins

were moved to separate operating Messer, 45, both of Portsmouth; ends and the incisions.

ers in 6 states decide today reports of "real progress" toward Floyd Hutchens, 39, and his wife trolman W. D. Benson. goals of reducing radioactive fall- 33, both of whom were at the eting restrictions on their crop anout and of providing atomic anti- Grossmont Hospital in suburban W. High St. Open La Mesa during the operation.

> his leather-soled shoes so highly he | the street is now open to through slept with them under his pillow. traffic.

Area Vendors Have To File Returns On Tax All persons in the area having

Ohio vendors' licenses will be required to file their next semi-annual sales tax returns by July 31, 1956, for the period January 1 to June 30, 1956, according to an announcement today by the Department of Taxation, Division of Sales and Highway Use Taxes.

To assist vendors with these returns, the Department of Taxation has arranged to have an examiner or examiners at the Courthouse next Monday and Tuesday.

Returns mailed to the Treasurer of State should be postmarked not During Last Night later than July 31 to avoid a \$1 a day charge for delinquent filing.

Vendors seeking assistance from The Honorable Carl V. Wey- examiners will be required to pre- today gandt, chief justice of the Ohio Su- sent all records necessary to subpreme Court, will be the guest stantiate the figures to be reportspeaker at the Circleville Kiwanis for the previous period, a record of Club meeting next Monday night. gross and exempt sales and a rec-This will be an inter-club gather- erd of taxable sales of 41 cents or ing. Members from the West over for the period January 1 to

VENDORS WILL also be required to bring copies of their purchase orders showing the amounts At the last meeting earlier this of stamps purchased during the

vention held in San Francisco, to have sales tax returns sworn to Calif., gave a report on his trip to before a notary public or a repthat session. Penn, also, was cited resentative of the Department of for his five-year membership in Taxation. The vendor, however, is required to sign the declaration on

meeting that a special session of must be filed with or mailed to the either by check, draft or money

Make Different

accused of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, took different courses of action in city

Carl Snider, 60, a former tavern owner, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to for six months. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Robert Davis, however, entered a plea of innocent. He was bound over to the Pickaway County grand jury on \$200 bond. He was arrested by Officer Forrest Sowards.

Other cases included the follow-Rollie R. Swackhammer, 51, of

Laurelville; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Offi-

each fined \$20 and costs for speed-Lary and Gary are the sons of ing at 70; arrested by State Pa-

from N. Court St. to Western Emperor Charlemagne valued Ave., has been completed and

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CLARENCE J. TRY Mrs. Clarence J. Try died at 11 a. m. today in Berger Hospital. She had resided at 209 N. Scioto

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral

JAMES F. HUDSON James F. Hudson, 72, was found dead in his home at Lowery Lane at about noon today. The deceased

lived alone and there is no record of any relatives. Funeral arrangements will be completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Burglary Scenes The Pickaway Motors garage, lo-

Auto Garage, Store

into last night, city police reported Sgt. George Green stated that missing

The burglary was discovered by officer Russ Ogan at about 5 a. m.

W. Ohio St. was also burglarized sometime during the night. Reports indicate that apparently nothing is missing. - HIT NO. 1 -

Jayne Mansfield

-In-

"Female Jungle"

"Baffling Bunnies" Cartoon

State Fair Man Guest Speaker

Harry Dotson, assistant secrethe guest speaker at the regular Rotary Club meeting held Thursday at noon.

The assistant secretary described the great amount of work and activity that is necessary to make the State Fair pos-

"Our Ohio State Fair is to the one week of The Fair each year, but is a year-round affair,"

achievements and progress made

dedicated at The State Fair this space entry was made through the east year," Dotson pointed out. "Roy door of the garage. A safe was Rogers, the Ozark Jubilee and a "punched" and an undetermined Women's Army Corp band will be amount of money was reported on hand to furnish entertainment for the special ceremonies. "More emphasis will be placed

on women's activities this year,' the fair assistant declared, "be-McClarren's Market at 121 cause past records show that 60 percent of the spectators at The State Fair are women."

The big State Fair is slated for August 24-31 this year.

Polio Vaccine Now Available For Use A new supply of polio vaccine is available at the county health office and through private physicians, according to Dr. Frank

Moore, county health commis-The local supply of vaccine is now sufficient to care for all youngsters in the 1-15 age group, tary of the Ohio State Fair, was Dr. Moore stated. He added that there will also be enough vaccine to care for about 20 percent of the youths in the 16-19 age group.

> U.S. Says Reds In Error' Again

WASHINGTON (A) - The United States has told the Russians they \$1,750,000 business," Dotson said were "in error" in complaining The work is not merely confined about alleged flights by American bombers over Soviet territory.

Rejecting the Russian charge of 10 days ago, the State Department Dotson noted that The State Fair last night informed the Soviet govis a means of advertising, and said ernment that a "thorough inquiry" that it serves to show many had been determined that no U.S. achievements and progress made military planes in or around the cated on N. Court St., was broken throughout Ohio from year to year. European area at the time of the alleged overflights "could possibly "A NEW YOUTH center will be have strayed" into Russian air

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"Man With The Golden Arm

ing to absorb Bob's personality in-

to my own; and I realize how un-

natural this is. I respect him as

an individual and enjoy his intelli-

gent company; and I want to be

(in your hostile, defensive, mixed-

devotion aren't to be trusted. As

if you must be ever on guard

against heaven-knows-what possi-

ble injuries or offenses to your

scarred and frightened ego; always on the alert, using all your

The woman was released after

treatment at a local hospital.

erness, with him.

the kind of wife he wants.



This is another in a series of articles prepared by the Pickaway County Bar Association and printed by The Herald as a public service. The articles are not intended to answer the legal problems of any specific individual. And names, whenever used, re fictitious. Purpose of the series is merely to outline the law that applies, with variations, in common types of litigation.

Grounds For Divorce Are Numerous In Ohio.

Each of the 48 states, through its constitution of governing body, determines on what gruonds its residents may obtain divorces.

A state, if it wishes, may not allow divorces at all, or it may be very liberal. Thus an act that might be grounds for divorce in Ohio would not necessarily be grounds for divorce in New York State.

There are 10 causes for which a divorce will be granted in Ohio. Those that are self-explanatory are: one of the parties was already married, adultery, imentence, habitual drunkeness and penal institution. (But you must to this as "mental cruelty." file for divorce while your spouse is still imprisoned.)

Revised Code as fraudulent constate of marriage - by misrepre- definition of the term. sentation which vitally affects the very base of the marriage contract,

out finds after marriage that she children when he is capable of do- Dansby, 29, has been sentenced by secure and promote your welfare, is pregnant by another man - ing so. The drinking, carousing Judge Lloyd S. Leech to serve 1 to as Bob's wife. which fact she has concealed.

wealth and position but marriage raising of her family are probably Coshocton neighbor, Mrs. Rena fectional matters, at this writing. reveals him to be flat broke, this guilty of gross neglect of duty. is not considered such a material

Real Estate **Transfers**

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to William F. and Marjorie A. Crist; 180.10 nally added up to gross neglect of acres, Washington and Circleville Twps. duty or extreme cruelty. William E. and Margaret C. Bost to Robert E. and Mildred E. Tootle; lot

Arvel Grover to Arthur Grover; 6.66 acres, Monroe Twp.
Robert E. and Maxine Donohoe to
Cecil W. and Ruth Briggs; 18 poles,
New Holland.
Margery R. (also known as Margery
L.) Green to George L. Green; 43 1-3

L.) Green to George L. Green; 43 1-3 poles, Circleville.

Mary Jester McCoy, dec'd, to Russell McCoy et al; certificate of transfer.
Richard and Margaret L. Ballard to Barnard and Hermina Van Fossen; 10,692 square feet, Tarlton, Pickaway and Fairfield Counties.
Richard G. and Virginia L. Humble to Carl E. and B. Eileen Dean; 1.11 acres, Washington Twp.
Garfield Devoss and wife to Ray E. Holland and wife; .57 acres, Darby Twp.

Twp.
Elmer Clyde Graves and wife to Ray
E. Holland and wife; .37 acres, Darby Fairfield Homes, Inc. to Charles Richard and Raye J. Wilson; lot 12, Circle-

ville.

M. Franklin and Helen S. Kibler to
Charles Waidelich; 2,650 square feet,
Circleville.

Charles Waidelich; 2,650 square feet, Circleville.

Austin Speakman, dec'd, to Lucinda Speakman et al; affidavit for transfer.

Alta Creasap to Arnold and Shirley Beavers; 53 acres, Darby Twp.

Central Development Co. to Robert C. and Veronica J. Russell; lot 44 (J. C. Moats subdivision), Circleville.

Earl Stout et al to Ralph Chester Starkey; 0.578 acres, Washington Twp.

Raymond H. Frenk and wife to Ralph E. and Elizabeth Bower; undivided ¼ interest in lot 30 (Jefferson subdivision).

Dewey Speakman et al to Ralph E. and Elizabeth Bower; undivided ¼ interest in lot 29 (Jefferson subdivision).

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Harry H. Templin to Donald E. and Glenna J. Steinhauser: part lot 45 and 1,200 square feet, Williamsport.

Kenneth W. Sampson et al to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co.; easement, Harrison Twp.

Virginia R. Courtright et al to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co.; easement, Harrison Twp.

for divorce. The use of a false name has been held immaterial, but impersonation of another person has been fatal to the marriage client's estate. contract. Failure to change religion after marriage, although a promise to do so was made before marriage, has been held several times not to be a material misrepresentation.

If your fiance has the appearance of a Hollywood movie idol, but marriage reveals a toupe, false teeth, a glass eye and a Traffic In Denver wooden leg, then you must learn the philosophy that beauty is only skin deep because this alone is not grounds for divorce.

Extreme cruelty as a ground for divorce is a complex and difficult term to define. Obviously, unwarranted and severe physical violence is extreme cruelty. But extreme cruelty is not confined to the acts of physical violence only.

Thus continuous conduct of one spouse so reprehensible as to wound the feeling of another to such an extent as to cause an impairment of physical or mental health, although no actual violence is used, might be extreme cruelimprisonment in a state or federal ty. The publicly commonly refers

Wilful absence for more than one year. However, many attor- D. Duckwall didn't have time to ture, you aren't oriented to love, A seldom used grounds for di- neys will probably still be cautious duck — result, a lawsuit filed but, rather, geared to embittered vorce is tersely stated in the Ohio of advising their clients to use this against an apartment house alleg- anxiety and self-concern. Inasgrounds for divorce alone when ing the mechanism of a folding much as you aren't able to love tract. The word contract is used seeking a divorce. In the past, di- bed failed. because marriage is, legally speak- vorces obtained solely for this reaing, a contract—a contract which son have been upset when th ab- fered a sprain in his right shoul- experience of "at-oneness" with places certain obligations and du- sentee spouse returned, and prov- der, bursitis, a torn ligament and Bob; no inner sense of real psyes on each party. When one par- ed that the absence was not wil- a dislocated joint and asks relief chological relationship, or togethty is lured into this contract—the ful, within the complicated legal to the tune of \$15,000.

the innocent party may have cause divorces are filed for the cause failed. stated in the code as any gross neglect of duty. It might be said EXAMPLE IS clearer than def- that this ground for divorce covers Woman Sentenced inition. The most important case a multitude of sins. Obviously, is where a man married what he gross neglect of duty is the failure For Slaying Friend believes to be a virtuous woman, of husband to support his wife and COSHOCTON (A) - Mrs. Luther wits to take care of yourself, and husband and the wife who is gross- 20 years in the Marysville Reform- Being neurotic, you are there-If your fiance boasted of his ly and shamefully neglectful in the atory for the May 22 slaying of her fore a meager personality, in af-

misrepresentation as to be grounds torney's office state they seek di- first degree manslaughter, reduc- an on the head. Police identified the public terms incompatibility volver after the two women had may often be a cause where the quarreled. multiplication of certain actions and series of misconduct on the part of one spouse may have fi-

This is one of the most troublesome fields of divorce law in Ohio. courage cobalt research has been United States of America to Ray. Here, the divorce court, keeping in established at mond C, and Forest R. Beck; quit claim mind that marriage and the family Institute here. Here, the divorce court, keeping in established at Battelle Memorial deed to minerals.
United States of America to Ray and Leonard Reisinger; quit claim deed to must carefully weigh all the fac-will provide technical and econotors involved in the unhappy mar- mical information for users in the riage, especially the welfare of the metallurgical, chemical, ceramchildren involved, and decide the ics, electronics, pharmaceutical very important question of not and nucleonics industries. only what is best for the tragic A spokesman for the firm said family before his court, but also major cobalt producers will supwhat is best for the rest of society port the information center.

ville Stanka was exhibiting a 2 - er chips here and she wasn't even pound carp while relating a new playing. fish story.

The Oklahoma City woman said she plucked the carp out of a ditch in front of her home following

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Lawyer Disbarred In Forge Case

STEUBENVILLE (F) - Fred C. Jones, 36, a Steubenville attorney, has been disbarred from the practice of law as the result of a hearing before Common Pleas Judge Arthur L. Hoover.

The Jefferson County Bar Assn. had brought disbarment proceedted forging a \$3,000 check in a

check in another estate. He plead- his past experiences. ed innocent and was bound over to the grand jury.

Indian Boy Shuns

day night and in the resulting traffic jam his 15-year-old son scrambled out of the car and ran.

of their home on the Wind River sentful of being female; and ing. reservation at Pavillion, Wyo. Milton Behan related he had spoiled brat, wanting to be poshitched rides, slept in trees and sessive?

bummed meals. "Too many automobiles in Denver," he said.

Folding Bed's Flip Is Back Of Lawsuit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - William

Duckwall's suit contends he suf- up state), you have no inclusive

The suit said Duckwell was Psychologically you've been 'thrown into various parts of the playing a lone hand in the mar-TODAY THE great majority of wall" after the bed mechanism riage, as if appearances of Bob's

Lewis, 33.

Many clients on entering an at- Mrs. Dansby pleaded guilty to fell three stories and hit the womvorce on the ground of incompat- ed from first degree murder. bility. There are no such grounds Police said Mrs. Dansby shot and said the packaged chips fel her as Frances Neeley Olson, 49, for divorce in Ohio. However, what Mrs. Lewis with a .25 caliber re- from an open window.

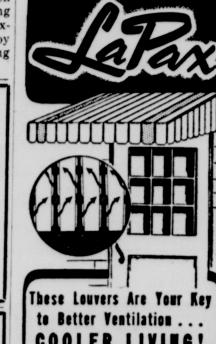
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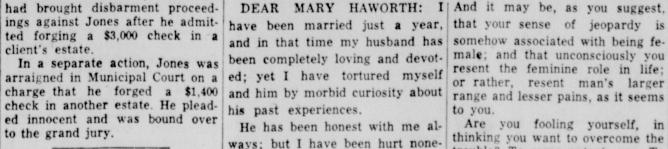


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ways; but I have been hurt none- thinking you want to overcome the trouble? To some extent, yes. To theless to the extent of making up really savor interpersonal harmfalse stories about myself, to hurt ony, after long habituation in anghim as I was hurt. I've known at er-feelings, you'd have to bring LARAMIE, Wyo (P) - Edward the time that such behavior is about a big evolution in your per-Behan turned the wrong way into wrong and cruel, but it seems cruely has a kick of its own, like a one-way street in Denver Mon- some compulsion drove me to it. forms of drug addiction, that tends I try to be honest with myself, to wean personality from wholeto learn what makes me act that some behavior and the joys there-The Indian boy was picked up way. Could it be lack of parental of. In my opinion, you need firsthere Thursday, 135 miles from love when I was a child? Am I ed by spiritual therapy, to launch Denver and still 270 miles short some sort of masochist? Am I re- you on the path of confident lovtherefore jealous? Am I just a

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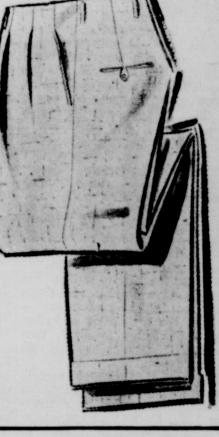
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P) - Looks like maybe a hydrogen bomb war can be made safer: that instead of taking a chance on killing 200 million people in one attack, the big powers can pick out a few millions at a time to knock off.

That seems to be the gist of an announcement Thursday night by the Atomic Energy Commission: that it has found it possible to set off a great blast with "maximum effect in the immediate area . . with minimum widespread fall-out

This is the meaning of "widespread fall-out hazards"

It has been generally understood that winds, carrying radioactive dust and mist from the area where a heavy hydrogen attack was made, could bring death to untold millions clear across a continent, either friends

The world shuddered June 28 when a congressional committee revealed the answer it got from Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin. Army chief of research and develop-

He was asked what would hapheavy attack on Russia and winds carried deadly radioactive particles widespread. He said: "Current plannig estimates run on the order of several hundred million deaths." He explained.

he said, they could spread con-American allies are.

It was this frightful hazard of death to untold millions which made a nuclear war between the creasingly out of the question.

what the AEC seemed to say gen bombs more localized, then nothing but that kind. Russian scientists ought to be able

that a hydrogen war is m

secret with Russia-the secret of stone localizing a hydrogen attack since it would be to American advantage if Russia attacked this

Newswoman Says Red Wheat Lost

this year, a failure which the Rus- snow capped. sians have been concealing from

the Cleveland News who recently was quite a job in itself. cow censors refused to pass the are clear as crystal. wheat stories.

'The wheat failure in Russia's traditional breadbasket was due are made of stone like the ones in to an extremely severe winter," France, but they do not have tile Miss O'Donnell wrote. "I learned roofs. The roofs are of stone like We went in and watched the glass about it from a group of American farmers in Kiev. They had been invited to tour the farms."

Man Finds Judge To Be Obliging

asked for an appointment.

"I just got out of the house of station we saw potted plants all correction after serving 17 days around it. of a 30-day sentence and I liked it down there so I want to go

back," he said.

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Local IFYE Student Tells Of Trip From Paris On Way To Venice

a series written for The Herald by Charles W. Brown, a Pickaway Countian, one of the International Farm Youth Exchange students. Brown has gone to Turkey to study farming methods there.)

Leaving Paris, Brown relates his Venice at 11:15 p. m. trip through France and Switzerland, the funny experience on the

their own meals with them, which is usually a bottle of wine or beer and a loaf of bread with some meat in it. There is a very good reason for these people drinking wine and beer. That is because the water over here is not good for drinking. The water must be distilled before it can be considered safe.

"So, as the saying goes, 'when in Rome, do as the Romans do. We had our bottle of beer and sandwiches with us to eat on the

"When traveling through France, I was very surprised to see that it was much like the farm land in Ohio except that the farmpen if American planes made a ers live in small villages and not out on the farm. The labor is mostly hand and horse. This is because the farms are so small that tractors and machinery would be too large to use.

"The farms are usually made up If the winds blew in one direc- of very small fields or strips of tion, they could carry the bone- crops and usually without fences. destroying fall-out across Russia On the large farms you usually see (population 193 million) and China a tractor and some machinery. It (population 600 million) and as far was the hay making season when as the Japanese and Philippine we went through France and we saw them putting hay in s mall If the winds blew the other way, stacks, large stacks and even some baled hay. Most of the farms have tamination in Western Europe, some type of a rake ranging from where a couple of hundred million the old buck rake to the modern side delivery rake that mounts on the front of a tractor.

"AS YOU NEAR the Switzerland United States and Russia seem in- border, the land begins to 'roll' a little bit and gets more 'rolling' But if the United States has until you get to Switzerland. The truly found a way - and that's French homes are mostly of stone with orange tile roofs, and after a to keep the destruction of hydro- little while you get tired of seeing

"A person can tell almost to the line when you enter Switzerland, of square. This block is surround- gets home, priced a lace wedding Does this then wipe out spread- because almost immediately the ed by water but it does have veil, which was about 10 feet long. unthinkable-because its destructhe farmers also live in villages, ter of this square, around which very fine and fancy. tion would be too vast and unpre- but their farms are much differ- were numerous shops, there was dictable-and actually make a ent. Their farms are on very steep set up what looked like bleachers. hydrogen war seem more possi- hill sides, so steep that in Amer- Also there were many tables and ble than before the AEC an- ica it would be too steep to graze, chairs of the outdoor cafes in the The AEC would answer no ques- and have grape vineyards. Every- were for bands and different types tions Thursday night, including where you look you can see vinethis one: Will the U. S. share this yards except where there is solid

> "The Swiss utilize almost every bit of useable soil. The little level soil that there is, is very stony. Due to this terracing, you don't see machinery. The work

is about all done by hand. "Switzerland is a very beautiful country for scenery, but it does not have much agricultural soil. The CLEVELAND (A) - A Cleveland mountains are very big and pretty, newspaperwoman says 50 per cent with bits of trees. Most of the of the Ukraine wheat crop failed mountains which we saw were

"There are many tunnels Doris O'Donnell, reporter for land. The building of the railroad toured the Soviet Union, said Mos- "There are many lakes and all

the rest of the house,

"The larger cities are pretty modern. About all the power in Switzerland comes from electricity. The trains are all electric. This is also true of France and Italy, at least true of what we

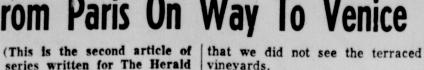
SOMERVILLE, Mass. A - A "The Swiss appear to be very man telephoned District Court proud of their country and it shows Judge Charles F. Gadsby and in many ways. A person can notice very quickly how clean and A short while later he appeared neat they keep their country. We in person and stated his case: | also noticed that at every railroad

"WHEN WE LEFT Switzerland and went into Italy, we could not The judge obliged with a 10-day tell too much difference in the country side, with the exception

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Service



"Out train was two hours late when we arrived in Milano, Italy. We were to change trains there in order to get to Venice. When we got there, the train we were supposed to be on had already left. We were lucky to get another train to

"This train was terribly crowded and when we got on our second train and finally arriving in Ven- class car, we had to stand. We had ice, Italy. This is the final leg of been standing on the train for a his journey before departing for few minutes when a policeman came along. The policeman finally made us understand that he want-"The people of France carry | ed us to follow him .He took us to a first class car, which was not so crowded.

"After a while, the conductor came along. When he got to us he tried to explain that we were on the wrong car, which we already knew. When we tried to explain that a policeman had put us there he could not understand. We finally made out that it cost 1200 Lire (about \$2) more to ride on first class. We were out of Italian Lire so we started to pay for the difference, but he would not take American money. After purchasing the tickets of the other people in the compartment he went on. I guess that he thought it would be easier to forget it than to go through all the fuss with those thick headed Americans.

what I mean by a compartment. All the cars on the trains are arranged in compartments instead of having seats in rows. The compartments have eight seats, four on a side on second class cars, and six seats, three on a side in first classcars.

'We finally made it to Venice about 6 a. m. on the 29th of June. The city of Venice is just about on the sea. The means of travel is all by water and we saw many of the famous gondolas. They also have what would be similar to our American bus. It is a boat that has rows of seats, with college. some under cover and some out in

"VENICE IS a very old city and the buildings are very old and pretty. The homes have no side-

this Swiss have this all terraced square. The 'bleachers' we thought of entertainment.

"This square was called San Marco (St. Mark's) because St. Mark's Cathedral is part of the square. The church is very beautiful. Across the front is a large mosaic work trimmed in gold. We could not find out how old the church was but it is very old. The ceiling of the church was also done in mosaic Bible scenes

"The very different thing about this church was that there were only a few pews or seats. It was mostly open floor space with a few confession booths along the walls. through the mountains in Switzer- A confession booth is a box like affair that the priest sits in and listens to confessions, so that he cannot see the person giving the

"Venice has some very old oc-"THE HOMES in Switzerland cupations such as glass blowing. lace and embroidery. The latter two are, of course, hand made. blowers. This is really quite an art to be able to make all kinds of things without using molds. We saw the making of roosters, statues, beads, etc. These were all almost identical without using

> "We also went to a lace factory show room. One of the boys, who



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THREE OF THE AT least eight women John Patrick O'Toole, 25, married without benefit of divorce are shown in Superior Court, Los Angeles, as they took action to be "counted out." Marilyn Joyce O'Toole (left), 20, pregnant, won an annulment. Mrs. Billie Marie Reese (center), 26, declared she had filed two divorce suits but had never obtained a decree. Alta Maxson O'Toole (right), got an annulment. O'Toole, a salesman, was not in court-he is in County Jail (International Soundphoto) awaiting trial on forgery charges.



Robert L. Cullums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullums of 217 E High St., has arrived in Ger-

107, New York City, New York. near Stuttgart, Germany.

of Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Mason father of one child of Circleville, has completed his junior year in the advanced Air mately three months. It trains en-Force ROTC and is attending four listed men to become officers. weeks of Summer training at Lockof his reserve officer training at inal name of the French city of

While in Summer training, Cadet Mason participates in regular Air Force operations.

Following graduation from Ohio State University, he will be eligible for appointment as a second walk, yard or anything. When you lieutenant in the Air Force Recome down a few steps, you are serve, and for entry into flight

"The business district is a type is getting married soon after he (To be continued)

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training to win the silver wings of an Air Force pilot.

Sgt. 1-c James Leist, 22, of Kingston, is now in the final third of his Officers Training School program at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Attending the Infantry School at many for a two-year tour of duty. the huge camp, Sgt. Leist is ex-His new address is: Pfc. Robert pected to graduate on Aug. 16 and "I imagine you are wondering L. Cullums, RA 15548685; Com- receive his commission at second pany E, 34th Signal Bn. Corp; APO lieutenant in the Ohio National Guard. A veteran of four years' The local soldier's wife will join duty in the ONG, he was commuhim in late August of this year nications chief in Co. I, 166th Regand they will make their home imental Combat Team, Circleville's unit.

He is a graduate of Circleville Air Cadet Karl G. Mason, son High School. He is married and the

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Negotiations for a unit of 16,000 company employes, including 6,-000 in the Cleveland area, are to cal year. start July 31. The union said it would terminate its existing contract at midnight Sept. 10 if the talks fail to result in agreement on contract terms.

Other demands listed in the union's letter include a union shop, improved hospitalization and medical benefits, elimination of geographical wage differentials, improved vacations and grievance procedure.

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Hosiery Mills **Expecting Fall**

Sock Manufacturers Say They Have Been Ailing For 18 Months

By SAM DAWSON

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (P-There's a "feel of a good fall in the air" today for the hosiery industry. okesmen for the mills say that the makers of stockings and socks, ailing for some 15 months or more, should finish their convalsence this

Higher prices may cinch the cure this fall - but at the moment that is more of an expectation than a sure thing. A help is that stretch hose and seamless stockings have caught public fancy. And the industry works hard at makg the public more style-conscious with the idea of selling both men and women more hosiery to sories. Stocking makers hope, too, they are winning their fight against the bare-legged bugaboo. Shaffer and Larry. Over production, the hike of the federal minimum wage to \$1 an ber of mill closings - some sell-

idations of mills. been a happy one," W. F. William- family. son, president of the National Assn. of Hosiery Manufacturers, admits. But he hopes that the period of

adjustment is now about over. "It feels like a turn now," says for three years and Miss Leona Reuben C. Ball, vice-president of Brooks for two years attendance. e trade group. "At least there are fewer sour comments on the situation by mill owners. Fall and

winter production and sales Greenfield. should be better." Ball traces the industry's present miseries back to the nylon shortage in World War II and the booming sale of nylon stockingsthen obviously a money-maker, with relatives.

Some 350 new mills were started in the first three postwar years. First indigestion pangs were felt in 1949, but the Korean War the following year started a new rush to buy nylons. The number of hosiery plants reached a peak of Speakman and daughter June ion truck drivers will defend their duty in the Navy, has made her 1,376 in 1952. Last year the glut of were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ater and titles Aug. 1-4 against an estimat- final cruise, from the Norfolk Naproduction hit the market hard. Marie Orihood of New Holland and ed 100 contenders at the Ohio val Base to the Norfolk Naval backs and mill closings followed. Employment rolls, which reached a peak of 136,539 in 1950, are now around 113,000-slightly

But hosiery makers point out sail for Europe. that the new machinery installed since the war enables fewer wor .ers to turn out more hosiery to-

below the number employed right

Hosiery officials ruefully admit that some of their present troules come from their own progmen's and children's socks, wear age of 35 children have been presman can go a long time on just other week, with a program on Fri-

To combat this, the industry Methodist Church. will try hard to make males with the ladies-trying to make a Township Farmerette Club to atnew dress come to mean new tend camp are; Mary Ann Bartel, stockings as well as a new hat, Patty Kempton, Vivian Gifford, newhandbag, shoes and gloves. Jeri Skinner and Cheryl Martin.

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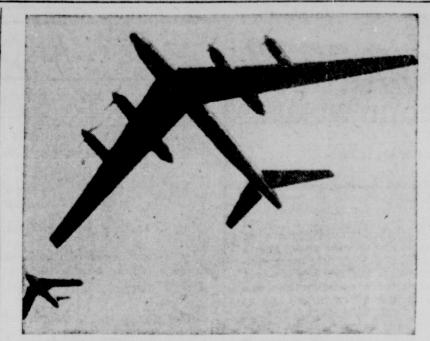
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Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. match clothing and other acces- Benton Patterson and Linda and Mickie were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

- Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dissell and hour, slow sales and wide spread Mrs. Marion Dissell of Crosby, price cutting have led to a num- N. D., were guests of Mr. and their machinery abroad — and Mrs. Charles McConkey and Carhave sparked a number of consol- oletta, Cheryl and Monty, Mrs. Marion Dissell remained for a vis-"Our sales and competitive ex- it with her son-in-law and daughperience so far in 1956 haven't ter, Mr. and Mrs. McConkey and

J. C. Roberts, school superintendent, presented attendance award pins to Miss Lynn Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald McCoy and family of

Mrs. Bethel Wilkins and daughter Jean visited friends in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osbourn and at fat profits-in the early post- Carolyn, Sharon and Glenn were war years. That brought a rush guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin Mcof new capital into the industry, Ghee. Glenn remained for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel and Mary Ann, Karn and Billy were Ohio Truck Drivers supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rem yand family.

production cut- Ed Moore of Lancaster.

Pvt. Thomas Wilkins, a former resident of this community is on furlough, visiting his wife Mrs. lower than a year ago-and also Wilkins and mother, Mrs. Bethel Wilkins and Jean of Urbana. On Winners are selected on the basis since her commissioning Dec. 8,

> Patty Kempt of Fairborn is visiting her cousins, Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr. Remy in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del-

The Bible Vacation School is now Stockings, and especially half over. Attendance of an averlonger now than they used to. A ent. The school will continue anday evening, July 20 in the Atlanta

more sytle, color and pattern con- Quite a few of the members of scious, to get them to match the Junior Groups 4-H Clubs will socks and ties, they say. They spend a week's vacation at Tar work the same side of the street Hollow. Members of the Perry

Mrs. John Elson and Marilyn Beverly and Jack of Bradford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin

severe hail storm and cloudburst 1,000 feet down Telephone Gulch knocked out the inclined railroad into the gorge. A 10-foot flood Royal Gorge Thursday and crest swept down the gulch at the

Emergency power equipment

Has Purpose,

is a porpoise here, a bottleheld tightly in her jaws.

She has been doing this for three days and nights, without stopping for food or rest, offi-

"She has developed a fixation," observed David Brown. aquarist. "She's treating the shark much like she would her own young, taking him up to teach him to breathe. Sometimes dolphins will nudge a 75-pound turtle to the surface, apparently in the belief they need fresh air too."

Spray evidently thought the shark was a bit pale around the gills when she began this performance. Three divers at a time have tried to take the shark away from her in the 22foot-deep tank, but Spray has eluded them.

Whatever purpose the porpoise

Planning Contest

Trucking Assn.'s ninth annual Ohio Shipyard at Portsmouth Championship Truck Roadeo at

companies must have at least one stripped full year of accident-free driving. of competitive scores in written 1917. During World War II she and oral examinations, a personal took part in eight major camappearance test and the driving paigns. These included the Solo-

receive cash, merchandise prizes, Gulf and Okinawa. a trophy and will compete Oct. 18-21 at the National Roadeo.

This Porpoise But What?

SAN PEDRO, Calif. P-There nosed dolphin named Spray, that keeps diving and surfacing in an aquarium with a 20-pound shark

cials at Marineland report.

had in mind, the shark is long past caring. It's dead.

Old Mighty Miss

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe COLUMBUS (P-Ohio's champ- Mississippi, oldest ship on active

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Son Of Helen Hays Leaps

Into Bigtime Acting Field offspring of a famous star has a big step toward prominence as CLEVELAND (P-Ohio Ameri-Jim, 17-years-old and soon to en- his mother was on a radio show Urge an end to all government several years ago.

performers club, Among those Herb Manulis, who was producing limiting the President's treatya 'producer's showcase' show my making powers: mother was on," Jim recalled. "He | Call for deportation of singer was doing a drama called 'Strike Dick Haymes for 'refusal to serve a Blow' on TV and asked me to in World War II;

asked me if I'd like to try out ployes to sign loyalty affidavits; why not?"

made a big enough impression so national executive committeeman. that he was signed to repeat the | The 40 et 8 auxiliary, meeting Hunter and James Daley.

"I'm going to college first," said Jim, who will enroll as a freshseems to be to discourage the kids man at Harvard in September. a fuse.

Township Trustee **Election Appealed**

adopted son of Helen Hayes.

ter Harvard, joins many others in

the second (or more) generation

we've been seeing lately: Tony

Perkins (son of Osgood), John Bar-

rymore Jr., Elizabeth Montgom-

ery (daughter of Robert), Robert

Young Jim has rugged good

looks, a curly crew cut, a pose

that may have been some batter-

ing on the football field and a me-

dium but solid build. Unlike some

performers his age, he's a good

talker. But that's only natural.

His father was the brilliant Charles

How does his mother feel about

"She was against it," he replied

flatly. "She was always discour-

aging me from becoming an actor,

This is common among parents

in show business. The theory

despite such discouragement, then

maybe it's okay for them to be-

Dix (Richard's son), etc.

MacArthur.

come actors.

his acting career?

and so was my father."

COLUMBUS (P-Billie Bob Collins, a township trustee candidate in Lawrence County who lost out on the flip of a coin, has carried his claim to the office to the Ohio Supreme Court.

Collins lost out for the office of Fayette Twp. trustee after he tied with Milton Mann in last November's election. A flip of a coin, won by Mann, broke the tie.

Collins contends in his appeal to the high court that the board of elections erred in refusing to count the vote of Aubrey Kinder, who voted at South Point.

The board held that Kinder actually was a resident of Ashland. Ky., at the time of the election. Collins declares Kinder's vote would break the tie in his favor.

Makes Last Cruise

NORFOLK, Va. IP - The USS

mons, Aleutians, Gilberts, Mar-Winners in each classification shalls, Carolines, Leyte, Lingayen

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Ohio Legionnaires Slated To Vote On HOLLYWOOD A - Still another | Jim's first real role has proven Several Resolutions

made the leap into the bigtime. an actor. Previously he had done can Legionnaires, opening their This time it's James MacArthur, only a few small parts in summer 38th convention here today, will stock. His only appearance with vote on resolutions that would:

> aid to farmers; "Then I got acquainted with Support the Bricker Amendment

read for it. I didn't get the part. Urge denial of state funds to "Later he went to Hollywood schools which won't require emfor the part again. It was a free James M. Wagonseller of Lantrip to California, so I decided caster, a past commander, is opposed by Edward J. Sklenicka, He won the role that time. He Cleveland attorney, for election as

role in the film version for RKO. in conjunction with the Legion It's now called "The Young Strang- Convention, installed Mrs. Helen er," and he co-stars with Kim V. Millworth, Columbus, as chapeau at a banquet Thursday night But this doesn't mean that his Mrs. Maybelle Gamble, Van Wert, film career will now blossom. was installed as first demichapeau.

Farmer Killed

as much as possible from an acting about an acting career. I'd have 56, of near here, was killed yester-"I'll finish school before I decide | COSHOCTON P - Earl Norris. to finish or my mother would blow day when his farm tractor overturned, pinning him beneath it.

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channel designations is being considered by the Federal Communications Commission Frequency stations.

use of the Very High Frequency (VHF) - cells that gave its prisoners rheumatism. Channels 2 through 13-where 350 stations | I was in Petrograd at the time Tito was now operate and where the bulk of present there and I must say that the workers telecasting occurs.

37 million sets in the United States now then, the largest plant being the Putilov that can receive VHF stations. Compared Iron Works which amounted to nothing. with this there are only 7 milion that can That July Revolution failed and it was not get UHF signals.

It would mean drastic and unjustified dis- a huge mass of hungry, rebellious, undisruption of TV reception. Recognizing this, ciplined people who sold their arms, their the FCC anticipates that if such a move is uniforms, even their underwear for the last made it will be done over a 10-year or long- food that remained in the city. When all er period.

shifted transmit over both VHF and UHF in and champagne, the hunger became acute a traditional period while set-makers con- and Kerensky fell. vert to the new-type receivers.

may solve the problem of economic diffi- sheviks under Lenin and Trotsky or they culties that UHF stations are experiencing. would join the standards of those who fa-There are now only 97 UHF stations and vored restoring the old regime under Genthe FCC had anticipated authorizing 1,436. eral Kornilov. No one quite knew what Kor-The UHR channels have found the com- nilov wanted. He gave the impression of petitive sledding too rough.

The FCC apparently feels that putting all also failed and the Bolsheviks, under Lenin stations on UHF would make all able to and Trotsky, took over. compete on a more equal footing.

NORMAL FOR COURSE

a deadline amidst the clamor for this and and Nicholas the Second continued. that accomplishment which has been deferred.

about the impact of the conventions on own lack of it. their own races for reelection. All of the Khrushchev must be a brilliant orator; of the Senate.

wayside except as committee work is al- United States, Khrushchev said: ready completed and the measures ready "But I should like to say a few words, for voting. There will be the usual strategic not about arch-reactionaries but a bout effort to get campaign arguments for both those who are against capitalism but not

in fact, normal for the congressional of this and who will have the upper hand. course. If Congress completed all of the You know well that there are people who agenda laid out for it every session, the do not know whether to believe in God or country would get far more legislation than otherwise. it could digest. A fairly evenly divided two party system in Congress is part of the nation's checks and balances. It looks like | Soviet scientists say Russians will build too much lost motion but is a protective de- a space ship capable of traveling to Mars. vice to keep Congress from going haywire In the past it didn't seem as if the Moscow on laws.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Tito, in a speech in Leningrad, delivered

". . . I was here in July 1917 when the Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select city was not yet called Leningrad. I saw then how backward your country was!. Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. A terribly backward country! And when I By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per had the opportunity to see it in 1917, I saw one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first a valiant, revolutionary worker of Leningrad, which was then Petrograd; all this showed me, then a young man, that Rus-

sia's future would be a bright one. "I saw the tremendous elan of the work-A RATHER radical change in television ers, I saw street fights here, in which I myself took part. These workers were full of determination to achieve their freedom and establish a new life. And lo, in Octo--a change that may erase some of the ber the workers put an end to the past and worries about failure of many Ultra High embarked on a new road, the road of socialist construction."

The FCC has proposed that studies be Tito apparently got into a street fight made to determine whether or not all or back in those days and was imprisoned in most of telecasting should be shifted to the the St. Peter's and St. Paul's Fortress UHF band-that is, Channels 14 through 83. which had wonderful bells, about which This, if finally approved, would eliminate Rachmaninoff wrote a prelude, and dank

were not in the July Revolution "full of de-The problems that would arise with such termination to achieve their freedom.' a shift are many. For instance, there are There were not many workers in that city

until the Russian soldiers began to desert Any abrupt change is out of the question. from the front that Petrograd filled up with the dogs and cats were gone, when nothing It has been proposed that channels to be remained to be bought but pressed caviar

The alternatives that faced the people Why any shift at all. The FCC feels it then were that they would accept the Bolfavoring a constitutional monarchy. He

Tito can make pretty speeches now but he must know that the October Revolution did not put an end to the past. The mean-WITH A TENTATIVE date of July 28 for ing of Khrushchev's speech is that under adjournment, the last session of the Eighty- Stalin, the Russia of Ivan the Terrible, of fourth Congress is in the throes of meeting Catherine the Great, of Alexander the First

In a word, while Stalin ruled from the Kremlin, Czarism, wilful, whimsical, auto-The deadline will be met approximately. cratic Czarism continued and undoubtedly There will be only two weeks left before one reason why Khrushchev was forced to the national conventions begin. Members make his amazing speech was that he and of Congress are all in presidential politics, his associates felt that they had to deone way or another, and are concerned nounce Stalin's Czarism to proclaim their

House of Representatives is to be reconsti- he certainly possesses a keen sense of hututed by the November election and a third mor. In his speech to the Moscow Komsomol and young volunteers who are to go to In this situation it is reasonable to be- Siberia to develop the Far East, as Horlieve that unfinished business will get a ace Greeley tried to influence young men superficial attention. Many bills fall by the of his generation to go to the West of the

for communism, about those who prefer to It looks like a jumbled up mess but is, stand aloof just to see what will come out

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reds could learn anything from Martians.

Spitting Doctor' In Demand

By DAVID HINNAWI (For Hal Boyle)

CAIRO (A) - Cheops was the man who built the Great Pyramid. He is also a Cairo lawyer who drives a 1956 automobile.

Many Egyptians today carry over the names of their ancestors 5,000 years ago. Nefrettiti, Amenophis and Tut Ankh Amen are just as common names as Tom, Dick or Harry in the

A retired Egyptian general calls his sons, Hutmos, Cenephro, Amenhotep and Ahmes.

Ancient customs however, survive most strongly today among the Egyptian peasants, especially when it comes to medicine and burial.

Almost every village has its "spitting doctor" who claims to heal the sting of a venemous insect by spitting on the inflicted part. In ancient Egypt the God Thot was said to cure serpent bites or other injuries by spitting on the sufferer.

Delta, the family of a sick person places a loaf of bread under the head of the patient to drive away the evil spirits. This custom is mentioned as far back as the fifth dynasty and occurs in

the famous pyramid texts. One the famous statue in the Cairo museum, of Zed-Her, noted healer, is inscribed formulaes for different illnesses. This is followed by the note: "If you are suffering of an illness, you have only to pour water over my statute. The water will run into the writing and will thus have healing power. Let the sick person drink this water and he will

The power of the written word as healer still prevails today. In some villages, sick persons wear around their neck a prescription prepared by the holy man of the village which is supposed to cure them from their illness.

Ancient Egyptians embalmed In Talkha Village, in the Nile survive more strongly, some ber in which he died.

peasants wrap their dead in 70 meters of cloth. Such a practice named Stalin. is contrary to Moslem teaching which forbids the use of decorative or costly shrouds. The prophet Mohammed was buried wrapped in his own mantle.

At death the women of the deceased make the round of the village weeping and wailing, their arms and faces smeared with mud, and their hair unbound. This is exactly the same way in which the ancient Egyptians announced a death. This custom does not exist in any other Moslem country.

Ancient Egyptians made contracts with their priests to light lamps at their tombs especially on feast days.

This custom is now spread all over modern Egypt. The family ish medicao. And, job-wise, it's of the dead still light a lamp at | dangerous if you don't! his tomb for three to ten days their dead. Today in Upper Eg- after the burial and another

the chests, you'll know how much were the only ones, besides you could go wrong. But he would

thought you might tell me. You've transferred lots of counterfeit before into real money, south of the vana, Nassau, and Kingstongambling with counterfeit money. keep it up? Those bills . . . Oh, not too many at one place, but sooner or later they turned up. The job then, of course, was to find who had used them. You were always one jump ahead."

"Figured it all out, haven't

pointing that gun at me?" them said, "I could handcuff you, ent angles.

press the wood."

his hands down after they had That was another clas-the fact you?" Rita laughed, a little searched him. He opened the that you wanted Lookout House nervously. She couldn't imagine panel, and there were the two so badly." chests.

guests?" asked Alvarez. be covered at all times on both parent. And his actions caused Answering her question, he sides. Don't make a false move. Bill to get a little nervous him- said, "I might, at that. We'll The reason we want the break- self. He knew the man was ade- probably need coffee to keep us fast party to go ahead is that quately covered, but he did not awake a little longer. I have

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you give the full name

of the famous painter called

2. What epic poem tells of the

3. What is the name of the sea

which lies between Greece and

4. What industry was greatly

5. How many of the nine

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

YOUR FUTURE

cated. The child born today may

IT'S BEEN SAID

things .- Richard Whately.

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

over the way Nikita Khrushchev is

hitting the bottle. Could be the pudgy Communist party boss is

just drinking to forget - a fellow

Krusch's elbow bending has his

Nikita is charged with insulting

top-rank foreign guests at a gar-

den party he hosted. No middle

ground for Nik - he either toasts

Skeleton of a prehistoric man

with his arms outstretched was

dug up recently in California. An

ancient baseball umpire? Nope,

there were no pop bottle dents in

It's dangerous to health to leap

The Maharajah of Jaipur com-

out of bed mornings, says a Brit-

em or roasts 'em.

the skull.

pals wondering which is now his

favorite party-the cocktail or the

The Kremlin is reported worried

power of appreciating his name?

influenced by an invention of

wanderings of a Trojan prince

after the fall of Troy?

Joseph Marie Jacquard?

Muses can you name?

Asia Minor?

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

-adjective; shaped like, or con- born in Augsburg, Germany,

sisting of, laminae. Verb transi- circa 1460, and is best known for

tive-to cause to separate into his religious pictures. The most

laminae; to form, as metal, into notable of his pictures, painted a thin plate, as by rolling; to for the abbey at Weingarten, was

cover or construct with laminae. The Life of the Virgin, represent-Verb intransitive—to divide into ing Joachim's Offering, The Na-

and vocational progress is indi- 1493. His Coronation of the Vir-

it not, for to him they are great 13, 1913, in Ano Panayia, Paphos,

ENCHANTED HARBUR

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now aboard the boat we came varez, he had men stationed at CHAPTER 35 ALVAREZ' mouth quirked at over on, under guard. They different parts of the boats, and nothing, so far as he could see,

and Gallagher, who knew of the be glad when this thing was over. scheme. Of course you wouldn't It was when most of the guests "That's right," said Bill. "Just trust too many but we're taking had thanked their host for a won-Alvarez glanced at his watch. that Alvarez spoke to Priscilla. border. And gambling in Ha- "My guests will be coming back He even smiled a little when he any time now," he murmured. said, "You were quite clever to "Would you mind telling me just wait until today to get the money How long did you think you could how you got your clue?" "We've had lots of clues." "But your definite one here had something to do with those girls,

"Miss Lambert found some money at Lookout House. One ishment. "I don't know what of your men must have dropped you're talking about," she said it when he went up to signal the indignantly. "It's been figured for some Molly B. No honor among crooks, time. The first suspicion of you you know . . . I never really sus- said. "If I could have gotten came from Miami . . Your girl pected those girls, but the night hold of the house a couple of friend who was in the gray Pack- you had the party, Rita dropped days ago-if I had had a little ard today-she's been quite a her purse and a roll of bills came more time-I could have rehelp, hasn't she? But this has out. I knew the one on the out- moved the evidence." gone far enough. I want you to side was counterfeit and I didn't show me where you put those know then that she had any con- by evidence. And I did what Mr. nection with Lookout House. Duval told me to do. You wanted "How can I, when you keep When I did know, I had my clue, my house-I sold it to you. Do and I went to work. You see, I you want your money back?"

Bill opened the door and the had heard about lights flashing Alvarez smiled. "It wouldn't other two men came in. They at Lookout House and I kept do much good. Neither will the both carried pistols. One of working on the thing from differ- house. Would you like the deed back? Alvarez, but that isn't our plan. "When you came down here," "Certainly not," Priscilla said Tell us where the chests are hid- he paused, "to build a hotel, I was coolly, and had no chance to say den." His eyes moved over the sent here. I saw you talking with more. Bill had joined them, and

Gallagher a few times, I knew Rita. Surprisingly, Alvarez said, "At that light flashed a signal to the end of the room there." He somebody, and I started watching the east had a pink-and-gold nodded his head. "Near the floor, the Molly B. Your watchdog, Red, glow. Soon the sun would appear. isn't very clever. You should It was said in so matter-of-fact have picked someone with more "I'll be free in a few minutes. I'd a voice that Bill said, "Wait a brains. If he had found that like you to ask Peggy, Pete, and minute. Let Alvarez open it. But those girls owned Lookout House Dick up to your house first, we'll turn his pockets inside before I did, it would have given "Now?" Rita asked in surout. How about taking over, you a chance. But the fact that prise. the house might be sold before Alvarez carried no weapons you had a chance to get your the boat." and they permitted him to put things out made you too anxious. "Don't want more coffee, do

Bill was amazed at the man's quest. Everything had gone so "What are you going to tell my coolness. Alvarez conducted him- smoothly, but she remembered self as though nothing at all had Priscilla's telling her that big "Considerate of you to think happened. He was the suave, things were going to happen toof them. And the breakfast party genial host, always a little dis- night. Had they already hapwill proceed as planned. Just re- tant, but courteous and smiling. pened? Was something yet to member, Alvarez, that you will If he was nervous, it was not ap- happen?

we don't want your crew to get know what tricks he might have something to tell you all." wise. Your two key men are by up his sleeve. Unknown to Al-

tivity of the Virgin, Mary's Pre-

sentation in the Temple and the

Presentation of Christ, now

gin is in the Museum of Basle.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

(To Be Continued)

derful time and had left the boat

for your house." He shrugged.

"It wasn't much, not in compari-

son to what I had at stake-and

I could afford to lose it. But pret-

ty girls shouldn't be so-so under-

Priscilla gave a gasp of aston-

"I think you do know," he

"I don't know what you mean

It was dawn now; the sky in

Bill said in an aside to Rita,

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME were poor peasants, he was given scholarships to educate him for the priesthood. He was elected archbishop and ethnarch of Cyprus in October, 1950. For his activities as leader of the movement to unite Cyprus to Greece,

he was exiled by the British. Who (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1304-Birth date of Francesco Petrarch, great Italian poet and humorist, inaugurator of the Renaissance. 1838-Augustin Daly, American theatrical manager and playwright, born. 1944 - Adolf LAMINATE - (LAM-ee-nate) | 1-This German painter was Hitler wounded in bomb plot.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Ted Schroeder, tennis' player, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Rembrandt Hermanzoon van

Prospects for your next year hanging in separate panels in the Rijn seem excellent. Good business cathedral of Augsburg, painted in 2. The Aeneid, by Publius Vergilius Maro (Virgil)-70-19 B.C. 3. The Aegean sea.

Among his later paintings is the be endowed the unusual business Fountain (or Well) of Life now Jacquard loom. 4. The textile industry, by the ability for which success seems in the museum in Lisbon, and he 5. Calliope, epic poetry; Clio, designed two stained glass win- history; Euterpe, lyric poetry;

dows for the cathedral of Eich- Melpomene, tragedy; Terpsichore, statt. He died in 1524. What was choral song and dance; Erato, love poetry; Polyhymnia, sacred little things belongs to a great 2—He is a Greek orthodox poetry; Urania, astronomy: mind; a narrow-minded man has archbishop who was born on Aug. Thalia, comedy.

Cyprus. Although his parents -z -1912 although his parents - III sourself double of the Elder.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Lightning or no lightning, everybody back in his own

ypt, where the ancient customs lamp is kept alight in the cham- plains that his once-vast income is phant herd from 70 pachyderms think how much roomier it is "The sexiest bald headed girl in so reduced he's had to cut his ele- to four. Cheer up, your highness- around the old homestead!

DIET AND HEALTH

How To Get Your Day Off To A Good Start

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

important food element.

warding off infections.

this valuable element.

carriages in certain cases.

Additional Vitamin C

vitamin C.

Daily Supply

ARE you wondering what to of the National Research Council give your family for breakfast lists these approximate requirethese warm summer days? | ments: normal man, 75 mg.; nor-Well, why not start off with mal woman, 70 mg.; pregnant half a grapefruit, a whole orange, woman, 100 mg.; nursing mother,

a good-sized glass of orange or 150 mg. grapefruit juice or fruits now in The daily vitamin C requirement for youngsters climbs gradually from 30 mg. for infants

It's a good way among other mg. for girls between 13 and 20 things of getting a daily supply and 100 mg. for boys from 16 to of vitamin C, a cheap, but highly 20.

Adequate vitamin C lessens the risk of anemia, bleeding gums juices is as follows: and hemorrhages. It promotes One whole medium orange, 77 the formation of strong teeth and mg.; ½ medium grapefruit, 76

helps heal wounds. It also aids in mg. Juices show an even better average. Expectant and nursing mothers One cup of fresh orange juice especially need lots of vitamin C as a rule contains 82 to 108 mg.: since they are often likely to have 1 cup of canned unsweetened, 79

a deficiency. Unborn babies ap- to 104 mg.; a cup of canned, parently rob their mothers of sweetened, 105 mg. and 1 cup of frozen, reconstituted, 100 to 108. In fact, researchers have shown One cup of grapefruit juice as a relationship between vitamin C a rule contains the following: deficiencies in mothers and mis- fresh, 86-97; canned, unsweetened, 80-93; canned, sweetened,

87: and frozen, reconstituted, 91. In many cases, they report, So, start the day right-get miscarriages in subsequent preg- your vitamin C early.

nancies have been prevented by QUESTION AND ANSWER having the mother drink addi- C. L.: What causes astigmational quantities of orange juice tism? Is there any way to cure it daily or taking capsules high in or does one always have to wear

The amount of vitamin C you Answer: It is due to an unevenneed each day varies according ness of the cornea or that part of to your age and certain other the eye that transmits light. The best treatment for this condition

The Food and Nutrition Board is the fitting of proper glasses.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Lockbourne Air Force Base's commander declared the base was a permanent installation.

A city policeman observed that motorists were putting dimes in nickel parking meters to try and get two hours of parking.

The Pickaway County Society For Crippled Children and the Pickaway County Nurses Association were formed and officers

TEN YEARS AGO

Contributions totalling \$112 were collected toward the purchase of a public address system for night!

Capt. Guy Cline, local attorney, served as a defense counsel at the famous Litchfield trials being held in Bad Nauheim, Germany.

Juvenile Judge Sterling Lamb urged more playgrounds to stem the rising tide of delinquency in

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Daniel J. Kirwin of S. Scioto St. was reported to be on his way home from a tour of Europe and part of Africa.

The local Ohio National Guard

Try, Stop Me

Before Dr. Conrad Adenauer went on his mission to the Kremlin, a conferee reminded him of an old English saying: "An infallible method of conciliating a tiger (or a

bear) is to allow oneself to be de-

Incidentally, a Mr. Jim Spinning of Rochester insists that it was Dr. Adenauer who invented daylight

"Take away Marilyn Monroe's blonde hair," proposes Jack Durant, "and what have you got?" Jack also supplies the answer: Americal"

unit made ready for its annual 15-day Summer encampment at Camp Perry on the shores of Lake Erie.

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Agnes Carle-James Redman Wed In Church Ceremony

Bride Takes Vows In Organdy Gown

The Msgr. George Mason performed the wedding ceremony of Miss Agnes Carle and Mr. James W. Redman. The nuptials were read in St. Joseph's Catholic Church before an altar adorned with gladiolas, carnations and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob Carle of Circleville Route 2 and the late Mr. Carle and Mr. Redman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryamond E. Redman of 341 E. High St.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Henry Butts, the bride wore a gown of white organdy over taffeta with a rounded neckline edged in embroidered lace and a bouffant skirt ending in a cathedral train. She wore a veil of nylon attached to a crown of seed pearls and a single strand of pearls, which were a gift of the bridegroom. She carried her grandmother's prayerbook, topped with white carnations, pompons and white streamers.

Miss Martha Jane Rhoads, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were: Mrs. Warren Elliott, sister of the bride, and Miss Phyllis Butt, cousin of the

■ The attendants wore identical ballerina-length gowns of net over taffeta in shades of pale green, vellow and powder blue. Their floral headdresses were of white carnations and they wore necklaces, which were gifts of the bride, and carried colonial bouquets.

Martha Jean Carle, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a rose colored gown of taffeta trimmed in lace.

Mr. Gerald Goode of Circleville Route 4 served as best man and ushers were: Mr. Warren Elliott of Mt. Sterling and Mr. Bill Lockard of Circleville.

The pre-nuptial music was presented by Miss Eleanor Snyder, organist.

A reception was held in the social rooms of the church with Miss Rita Jane Binkley. Miss Connie Hammans Noted Newton, Miss Rosalie Lake and Mrs. John Lake serving as host. At Family Dinner

dal table was centered with a Royal Hamman. three-tiered wedding cake, topped Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rog-

The new Mrs. Redman is a gra- the honored guests. duate of Williamsport High School and Mr. Redman was graduated from Circleville High School and is presently employed by the Du-Pont Company.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Redman will reside in their newly-built home on Circleville Route 2.

are ready to serve.



A SUIT with its fashion future clearly in sight is fashioned of imported chiffon worstedtrim, and precisely tailored by Hannah Troy. Self-tab pockets, bone buttons and a white linen overcollar are the only accents on this chic salt and pepper blend town suit.

Pvt. and Mrs. James Hamman

The tables were decorated were honored at a family dinner, with Summer flowers and the bri- given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

with a miniature bride and groom. er May and daughters, Valerie, For the event the bride's mother Nancy and Shelley of Circleville; wore a blue linen dress with white Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyers of Haraccessories and the groom's moth- risburg; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. er chose a brown linen dress with Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fredwhite accessories. Both wore white erick of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs Kay Creamer of near Ashville; For the couple's trip through the Mr. C. E. Newhouse of Kingston; South the bride wore a white Sum- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamman and mer suit with navy accessories children, Barbara, Christy and and the corsage from her bridal Jack II; Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman Jr. of Williamsport and

> The toy counters in some shops hold tiny muffin tins, miniature layer cakepans, small loaf pans. Good utensils to have around if you want to interest your small daughter in learning to bake!

Mix drained hot spinach with Mold potato salad in custard thick French dressing and mayoncups. Turn out on lettuce when you naise; pack into custard cups and chill. Serve on lettuce as a salad.

Mrs. Gordon Wins Match At Ladies Day Meeting

with a 47 at the regular Ladies attended an Invitational Golf Tour-Day match, held Thursday at Pick- nament the first of the week at

away Country Club. receiving 2nd low net.

Mrs. Willard Timmons was win- door prize.

It was reported that the lady Crites.

Mrs. Ben Gordon was medalist golfers of the local country club

Sunbury. Mrs. Karl Mason acquired 1st Mrs. Ruth Athey won the 3rd low net with Mrs. Gerald Crites low gross and Mrs. Timmons had the most 6's, Mrs. Mason won the

ner in low putts and Mrs. Emmett Others attending the tournament Barnhart was named the most from this club were: Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs.

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Sew and Chatter 4-H Club was freshments.

ed during the session.

cussing new entertainment follow- refreshments. ing which games were played and refreshments were served.

at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Karol Ann Moore.

All members attended the latest Mrs. Sayre judged the baking Stitchers 4-H Club, at which time and Summer drinks. Mrs. Ralph Kerns, advisor, checked the projects.

reation for the evening and Jean no definite date was set.

Birthday Noted By Donna Hardman

A party was held in Laurelville White. The group met at the home who was celebrating her 16th then motored to Lake White. birthday anniversary.

Billy Jorden, Eva Jean Ralston, spent swimming, playing baseball choose a mixing bowl that is big green peas with mayonnaise and a Bob Johnson and Donna Hardman. and badminton.

and Eva Jean Ralston.

Mrs. Richard Jorden and Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Reid and Mar-Donald Hardman.

The tenth meeting of the Cook, and Mary Speakman served re-

held in the home of Joyce Thomp- The final judging will be held at 7:30 p. m. July 31 in the home of E. Water St. will spend the week-Members answered the roll call Mrs. Kerns. Mrs. Leora Sayre, by naming a favorite fruit and county home demonstration agent, they also brought cakes to be judg- will attend this meeting to conduct the judging. Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. and daughters Jacqueline and The evening was spent in dis- Donald Moss will be in charge of Cheryl of Jacksonville, Ark., have

The next meeting will be held Stitchettes held an afternoon meet. daughters Carol, Susan and Debing in the Muhlenberg Township visit to Greenfield, Mass.

meeting of the Saltcreek Victory projects and salads, sandwiches Dunkle Rd. have as their guests

called the meeting to order. Plans Patty Moss conducted the rec- were made for a family picnic, but The meeting closed with all

members repeating the 4-H pledge. The Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg held a family picnic at Lake

The group enjoyed swimming be-Games were played and won by fore lunch and the afternoon was

Guests present were: Donna Those present for the occasion blending and formentation. Hardman, honored guest; Patricia were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Faus-Hart; Patricia Strous; David, Bil- naugh and Joann; Mr. and Mrs. ly, and Jimmy Jorden; Edward Ray Carpenter, Dick and Fred; and Janet Johnson; Walter Hayes; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Towler and Judy and Jimmy Hardman; Nancy K. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigand Sue Ebert; Dwight Beougher ner and Jerry and Phyllis; Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger and Jo-A gift was sent by Judy Rada- anna; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Caudy and Gary; Dan and Johnny Refreshments were served by Foulke; Miss Jenene Bowling; Mr. garet and Gene Rowland.

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Personals

A Games-Party for all members of Pickaway Country Club will be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Vause Black on Bulen-Pierce Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young of end with Mrs. Edith Anderson of Mrs. Dick Reeser

M-Sgt. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blue of Atwater Ave.

The Buckeye Bakettes and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wuest and bie have returned home after a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter of Mrs. Porter's mother, brother and The vice-president, Medrith Hix sister, Mrs. Frank Bogard, Mr. Bogard and Mrs. Robert Nice and son Terry, all from Omaha, Nebr.

The Rev. Jack Mumaw and family of Gallatin, Tenn., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Sr. of N. Pickaway St. Also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Sr. are their Park, honoring Donna Hardman, of Jerry Brigner in Darbyville and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manson, Mrs. Russel Hixon and Sam Sparks.

> When you bake with yeast, enough to allow room for easy

Calendar

munity Park, 12:30 p. m.

Bulen-Pierce Rd.

Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. James Butt.

Mrs. Guy Allen.

MONDAY

Mrs. Orville Jacobs, Mrs. Harold

Walker, Mrs. Charles Thomas,

Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Ray-

mond Lindsey, Mrs. Carl Lindsey,

Mrs. Glen Holbrook, Mrs. Robert

Radcliff, Mrs. Everett Salvers and

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Scott

Radcliff, Mrs. Baldwin Anderson,

Mrs. Thomas Boyer Sr., Mrs.

Sowers, Mrs. George Mowery,

Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Kelly

Alderman, Mrs. Charles Niles,

Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Mrs. Phil

Mix cooked diced carrots and

little minced onion. Serve in let-

tuce cups with cold cuts.

SATURDAY GAMES-PARTY FOR COUNTRY Stuckey family held their annual Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters club members, 8:30 p. m., at Pickaway Country Club.

Park, near Tarlton. SUNDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, family picnic at noon at the George Mowery cabin on Darby

dent for the next year and Mrs. 40th wedding anniversary. James Taylor was chosen secre- The table contained a center-WARD REUNION FOR DEtary-treasurer. scendants of William and Nancy Courtney Ward, Ashville Com-

in, Terry and Randy; Mr. and the family. PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey and Miss The following guests were pres-Louise Stuckey; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ent: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, Republican Club, 12:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Vause Black on liam Shelton and daughter Billie Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and

Feted At Shower Rodney Ward and son Bobby of Anita. Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mrs. Richard Reeser was hon-Poling; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Taylor and children Dickie and ored at a stork shower, for which Poling and children Bonnie and Kaye of Xenia. Mrs. Harry Binns was hostess in Mike of Lancaster; Mrs. John E. The next reunion, set for the the home of Mrs. Oscar Allen of Noecker and children John Mich- third Sunday in July, 1957, will be ael, Karen and Diana of Waynes- held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guests for the event were: Mrs.

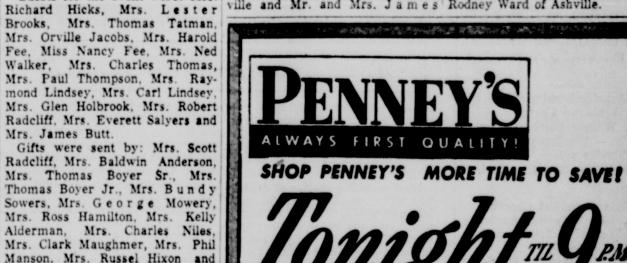
Cross Mound Park Peters Couple Reunion Setting Feted By Family Members of the Mary Alma On Anniversary

family reunion at Cross Mound were honored at a dinner, served Park, near Tarlton. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rey-During the business session with mond Moats of Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Waldo Martin presiding, Mr. The Peters, who are Mrs. Moats' Porter Martin was elected presi- parents, were celebrating their

piece of red roses for the occasion Present for the affair were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peters were preand Mrs. Wayne Martin; Mr. and sented a boutonniere and a cor-Mrs. Waldo Martin and sons, Rob- sage, respectively, and a gift from

Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Mar- Wanda Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Clartin and daughter Mae; all of Cir. ence Peters Jr. and Connie, the honored guests and the host and Others included: Mr. and Mrs. hostess and Patty, Twans and

ville and Mr. and Mrs. James Rodney Ward of Ashville



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Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school,

10:30 a. m. Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon: Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

> Ashville-Scioto Chapel **EUB** Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a m.; worship service, 10:40

> Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a m.; Sunday school, 10 a m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Salem Methodist Church Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor Worship service-9:45 a. m.

Tariton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor

Kingston Church of The Nazarene Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

Worship service, 11 a. m.

ship service, 10:30 a. m. Young South Bloomfield - Sunday People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.: church services, 11 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Tariton - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. p. m Prayer meeting each Wednesday,

Oakland - Sunday school, 9:30 Worship service, 8 p. m. a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m. 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

Bethany - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meet-

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor St. John - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Is Church Membership Essential

To Salvation?--No. 2 Last week we studied two reasons why membership in the

church which Jesus built is essential to salvation. They were: (1) THE CHURCH IS THE BLOOD PURCHASED INSTITUTION (Acts 20:28; 1 Cor. 6:19-20); and (2) CHRIST IS THE SAVIOR OF THE CHURCH (Eph. 5:23; Col. 1:18. Now for more scriptur-

GOD. Christ died to reconcile both Jew and Gentile unto God in one body (Eph. 2:16). Paul identifies the body as the church (Col. 1:18). It is readily admitted by all that man cannot be saved without being reconciled to God. Therefore, as this reconciliation is effected in the church (the one body) man must be in the

church to be reconciled or saved.
4. CHURCH MEMBERSHIP IS NECESSARY TO BE IN THE

FAMILY OF GOD. Paul declares that God's family or house is God's church, "But if I tarry long that thou mayest know how

thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God, which is the church of the living God. . ." (1 Tim. 3:15). If one is not in the family of God, which is the church, he is not a child of God be-

cause God doesn't have children out of his family. Furthermore,

5. A PERSON CANNOT BE SAVED "OUT OF CHRIST." Paul

says all spiritual blessings are "in Christ" (Eph. 1:3). Among

'all" spiritual blessings is "salvation." We get into Christ by

baptism (Rom. 6:3-4; Gal. 3:27). But baptism also puts us into body of the church (1 Cor. 12:13). Therefore, all spiritual bless-

LORD. This we read in Acts 2:47. If the saved are added to the

church then the same thing that makes one a member of the

Many more reasons could be adduced to prove that church membership is essential to salvation. LET US READ OUR BIBLES TO UNDERSTAND AND KNOW GOD'S WILL CONCERN-

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church saves him. They are not two separate processes.

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THE SAVED ARE ADDED TO THE CHURCH BY THE

we are "heirs of God" only if children (Rom. 8:17

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Scripture--- Acts 2:44-47; Hebrews 10:19-25; 11:1-13:8.

freedom

"Let us love one another; for love is of God."-I John 4:7.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL , mand, knowing that he could OUR LESSON today is a ser- trust Him and his faith was justimon on real Christian behavior fled. and a fine study on what can be Moses, refusing to be called the

accomplished by faith. Our first Bible reference is had taken him from the bulfrom Acts 2, telling of how the rushes and brought him up, sormembers of the first church, rowing for the plight of his peoprobably in Jerusalem, lived har- ple, captives in Egypt, had faith moniously together. Everything that he would be helped to lead was common property. Those who them out of bondage to a land had possessions, sold them and it of promise. He overcame all obwas share and share alike. When stacles, and with faith led his someone was in need of anything people through the wilderness to it was supplied from the common fund.

Many a congregation of a new church has begun with like har- they were persecuted in the most mony among the members, but terrible manner, they kept their all too often dissensions break faith, "choosing rather to suffer out, and how sad it is to see a group of professing Christians than to enjoy the pleasures of sin divided by quarrels and illwill for a season." toward each other. The aim of "Wherefore seeing we also are every such group should be to compassed about with so great a obey the words of Jesus: "This cloud of witnesses, let us lay is My commandment, that ye love aside every weight, and the sins

which doth so easily beset us, People were so impressed with and let us run with patience the

MEMORY VERSE

the love and harmony of spirit so | race that is set before us." evident in this Christian congregation, that they were favored, spire the younger as well as the and "the Lord added to the older pupils with the faith to do church many such as should be what is right in spite of tempta-

saved." Now as to the matter of faith. can accomplish what ideals they in full assurance of faith our faith, without wavering.".

Then he reviews some of the men in Hebrews' past. Through many men and women with little faith Noah, warned of God of the money or influence in the beginflood which was to destroy the ning have succeeded in becoming world, built the Ark and saved benefactors of mankind by foundhis house and many of the crea- ing schools to teach the ignorant tures of the world.

strange country, not knowing helping to repeal bad laws and where he was going, to establish substituting better ones, etc. his family in a new land. Also, In purely worldly matters how son Isaac, he obeyed God's com- faith!

Let the teacher strive to intions, and to have faith that they

son of Pharach's daughter, who

The early believers in Christ

had faith in Him and although

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p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Pleasant View - Sunday school, to 8 p. m. 9:30 a. m.

> South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

Shadeville - Sunday school, 10

Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 11 Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m

Morris - Prayer service, 10:30 Missionary Plans a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m

Dresbach - Sunday school, 9:30 South Perry - Sunday school, a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Pontious - Sunday school, 10:30

> Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

> New Holland Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 10:45 a. m. a m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor Prayer meting changed from St. Paul-Worship service, 10:30 Wednesday night to Thursday

The writer of the Epistle to the have in mind-whether it be Hebrews wrote, "Having an high good conduct marks in school, priest over the house of God; let good scholastic standings or, for us draw near with a true heart the older ones, the joy of becoming upright, useful citizens in let us hold fast the profession of a world that so sadly needs right thinking, and, above all, faith that right will triumph over evil. We need go no further than accomplishments of the great our own country to realize that

in places which sorely needed Abraham had faith to go to a such aid. By correcting injustices,

when he was commanded to many have risen to financial sucmake a sacrifice of his beloved cess and eminence through their

Saturday night services, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Time also changed from 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor

Holy Communion will be celebrat- are: Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. John Brown, Pastor

Talk At Groveport

The Rev. William Nehrenz, whose wife is the former Anna Lutheran seminary for native pasa. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Marie Fellmeth of Circleville, will tors from his headquarters in Mexbe the guest speaker Sunday at ico City.

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which poison human happiness and

ery crisis and circumstance. Through its power we may live

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among our fellow men.

with chili sauce.

ROMANS 8:37 - "No, in all The latest meeting of the these things we are more than W.C.T.U. was held in the Sunday conquerors through him who School room of the Methodist Church, with Miss Grace Minshall loved us." (RSV) acting as leader. Mrs. John Brown was in charge of services There are many things we do

er of Christ. None of our usual Rev. John Brown was the offi- senses of observation bring Him nounced that she will be a candiciating minister Saturday evening near. It is necessary to believe, to date for the office of Grand Outer at the Methodist Church here, as have a sure faith in His promises Guard at the Grand Temple meet-Miss Patty Green exchanged wed-Miss Patty Green exchanged wed-ding vows with Thomas Shannon. and to talk with Him in dedication Mrs. Peters is at present District Churches will be held in the Ash-The young couple plan to make and prayer. The human body, the Deputy Grand Chief of District ville Community Park Sunday, their home in the James Fortney human mind and the human spirit No. 2. property near here. have great capacities for endur-

Derby

in which a group of four children

was taken in as members of the

Plain W.C.T.U. held at the home of Mrs. Maud Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hathaway of Columbus were weekend guests of Grace and Dorothy Minshall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan and destroy human freedom. We need Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, and Mr. and release from the bondage of Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport dread. As believers in Christ we were Sunday dinner guests of Rob- may have the triumphant asert Graham and family of Mt. surance of a sustaining love in ev-Sterling R.F.D.

William Cox is confined to his home due to illness.

Mrs. Ethel Ridgway returned last week from a visit in Greenfield, Ind., with the Melville Watsons. Mrs. Watson is the former Henrietta Ridgway.

Church Briefs

A basket dinner for the Blissful Class of the Derby Methodist Church will be held at noon Sunday at Gold Cliff Park.

The Salem Methodist Church will hold a picnic at Lake Hope Sunday, with members being asked to meet at the church at 11

A homecoming, with a basket dinner being featured, will be held Sunday at the South Perry Methodist Church.

5 Nazarene Pastors Ordained In Rites

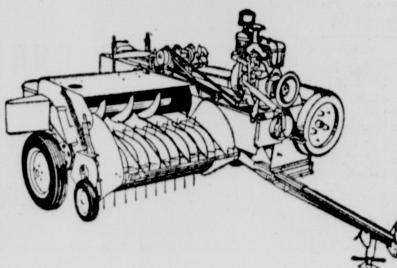
COLUMBUS &-Five pastors of small Nazarene churches in the Central Ohio District yesterday were ordained into the ministry here at the District Assembly of Services during July: July 1, the Church of the Nazarene. They

Stanley Bennett of Ironton, pastor of Lucasville Nazarene Church near Portsmouth: James L. Carter of Payne, pastor of the High-Derby - Sunday school, 10:30 land Bene Church at Sciotoville a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m. a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. near Portsmouth; John W. Den-Greenland-Sunday school, 9:30 nis, Shelbyville, Ind., pastor of the a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 Gibsonburg Church near Tiffin; Charles W. Gates. Newcomers-Five Points - Sunday school, town, pastor of the Avon Lake Church, Lorain, and Thomas Paul-Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30 Pherson - Sunday school, 9:30 ey Jr., New Boston pastor of the Kensington Church in Marion.

> 10:30 a. m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Groveport.

Director of the Mexican missions of the American Lutheran Church, the Rev. Mr. Nehrenz su-

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MINIMEN N. C. Mr. Abts plans to attend the Phillies baseball game at Cincin- the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Earnest Hedges Chapel Methodist choirs of Orlando, Fla., and Howard Bal- took part in a music festival Sunnot understand as we seek the thaser of Cleveland, were Sunday day evening at Lancaster Camp Mothers Jewels division of the presence and the supporting pow- guests of Mrs. Adeline B. Cooper. Grounds, with over 400 singers pre-

Mrs. Everett Peters has an-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Brobst Mrs. Lizzie Edwards attended an ance in danger and hardship. Only and family are vacationing at Han- to University Hospital where she all day meeting Friday of the Big when they are undergirded with cock, Maine, where Mr. Brobst is is receiving treatment for a broken the courage and confidence of a studying instrumental music being hip suffered in a fall at her home conducted at the L'Ecole Monteux. Friday night. living faith in Christ are they com- Mr. Brobst, a former Ashville mupetent to cast out fear. Most of us sic teacher, is now on the Capital are surrounded with influences University faculty.

senting a concert in the auditor-The annual out-door picnic and Worship Services of the combined ing of the Ohio Pythian Sisters. Ashville and Lockbourne Lutheran July 29.

Mrs. Clara Creager has returned home after being a medical patient for several days at White Cross The Rev. Emerson Abts has Hospital, Columbus.

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SPRINGFIELD. Ohio (P)-Mrs. Claude and David Kraft attend- meeting for two weeks. During his Mary Cameron Archer, 106 today, ed a Cincinnati Reds-Philadelphia absence, Everett Beers will be in attributes her years to a plain life "lived in the fear of the Lord." "I've lived all my life according to God's rules," she said. "When Members of the Ashville and he said, 'Come unto me all ye who

labor and are heavy laden and I will give you the rest,' he was speaking to me."



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Adcock's Bat Production Entire Cincinnati Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cincinnati's robust Redlegs, for eason is Joe Adcock - the oneman gang Cincy traded away to

Figure it from last week's All-Star Game. Cincinnati's fabulous Bell, Frank Robinson, Ted Kluszewski and Ed Bailey-have hit nine home runs and driven in 26 runs among them while the Redlegs have lost four of nine and lown a 11/2-game lead.

Adcock, the 28-year-old first All-Stars were selected, has done almost as well all by himself. He's amateur. walloped seven homers and driven

season in the majors.

Yankees returned to normal, beating to Washington 5-4 on Eddie Yost's ninth-inning homer, his secand the Chicago White Sox finally ended their slump, defeating
Baltimore 3-2 after 11 straight de
GE pitcher Duane Dean allowed the losers only two hits. His mates collected seven, four of them com
in both departments.

GE pitcher Duane Dean allowed home runs and stamped him as a serious contender for the NL title in both departments.

GE pitcher Duane Dean allowed their slump, defeating both departments.

GE pitcher Duane Dean allowed home runs and stamped him as a serious contender for the NL title in both departments.

Adcock smacked his second bases-loaded home run in seven frame. games during a five-run first inning against loser Jim Hearn, Later he singled home a run and GE 613 0x - 670 homered with two on.

Brooklyn, now six games back, a tory. Yost's breakup homer was of loft and carry. I'm not goin' for St. Marys hurler Clark Froning Anthony, 6-1, is favored over the 2-1 lead in the sixth inning, but off reliefer Cal McLish. The Nats the long ball as much as I used went the distance. before the frame was over Bell had tied it off Mike Garcia in the wiped it out with his shot off Sal eighth on a walk and Clint Courtwiped it out with his shot off Sal eighth on a walk and Clint Court- I'm strong, so when I hit the ball for the state legion tournament at match Anthony's punching power. put it away. Hal Jeffcoat won his Hank Bauer's ground-rule dou-second. Hank Bauer's ground-rule dou-ble with the bases loaded trig-

with his third homer.

Sox with a six-hitter for his 14th Maas lost it. victory-matching Yankee Johnny Boston was stopped by Wally Kucks for the major league lead. Burnette, a recent Yankee farm-He struck out nine, walked two, hand, who tossed a six-hitter. Har-Singles by Nellie Fox, Ron North- ry Simpson drove in four runs ey, Dave Philley and Fred Hat- and Vic Power three to heat Dave field got the final two Chicago Sisler. Power, back in the lineup runs home in the third. Mike For- after a bout with tooth trouble, nieles was the loser.

shut them off with two hits in 7 1-3 Sox.

Ohio Open Golf Tournament

and gals have decided their golf Columbus. championships, the game's real Kepler said \$2,500 in prizes stars-the professionals-are set would be distributed among the for their annual test.

try Club which many of the pro- dfor professionals who have fessionals and eligible amateurs reached the half-centurh mark. will be treading for the first time. Billy Burke, Cleveland's veteran all their power hitters, are two four-time winner of the event and games behind National League- 1931 National Open king, will not eading Milwaukee and one big defend the title he grabbed last year at the Pine Ridge Club in Willoughby. But plenty of talent from the play-for-pay ranks will be on hand, along with some of and PGA titles; Phil Perkins of the state's top-flight simon pures. Only two amateurs, Maurice five-Wally Post and All-Stars Gus MacCarthy in 1944 and Frank

Stranahan in 1948, have ever won the Buckeye Open. Making a bid this time will be 16-year-old Jackie Nicklaus of Columbus, the redhaired phenomenon; Bob Ross of Springfield, 19-year-old state junior victor the last two years, and cept the big U.S. crown, and Herbaseman overlooked when the NL probably Bob McCall of Cleveland, winner last week of the state

Adcock, who went to the Braves event, said today the entry list Why His Bat in a complicated seven-man, four- would close next Tuesday. The enclub swap in 1953, really warmed try fee is \$10 for PGA members on Powerful and amateurs, and \$15 for profesered the Giants 13-3. He socked sionals who are non-members. MILWAUKEE (P-"Gee, man. his 18th and 19th home runs, one Kepler is accepting the entries. a grand-slammer, a double and a Among the early entrants are different, but I don't know what it single to become the first to drive Johnny Krisko of Ashland, the is myself. And, if it keeps up, I home eight runs in one game this 1946 winner; Earl Christiansen of don't much care what it is." Cincinnati managed to keep salesman; Jack Weitzel of Co- yesterday after smacking a grand pace by beating third-pace Brook- lumbus, who meets Sam Snead in slam homer, a double, a run-scorlyn 7-2 as Bell unloaded his 18th today's opening round match in ing single and a two-run homer in homer with a man on Chicago's the National PGA; Ock Willoweit that order to drive in eight runs trict Junior Golf Tournament in Cubs, with three homers, beat of Dayton, runner-up for the 1956 in the Milwaukee Braves' 13-3 Philadelphia 4-3 in 10 innings on National PGA seniors crown; Len humbling of the New York Giants, teed off at 8:45 a. m. today against Dee Fondy's fifth home run of the Wagner of Cincinnati, Bud Baker Adcock's spree was reminiscent Larry Weiss in the final play of year in the only other game sched- of Willoughby, Hans Merrell of of July 31, 1954, when he hit four the first flight category.

In the American, New York's GE Sluggers Win

The GE baseballers defeated Gus Bell's seven for Cincinnati score. Williamsport 10 to 3 in a Babe against Chicago May 29. ond of the game. Kansas City Ruth League game played Thurs-

ing in the first stanza as the win-

Here is the line score:

Williamsport .. 102 00 - 3 2 0 erage and he'll say:

Gil Hodges' 20th home run gave relief innings for his fourth vic-

Jim King and Walt Moryn also gered a four-run sixth inning that homered for the Cubs. Moryn's broke a 3-all tie for the Yankees. had tied it 3-all in the ninth after Tommy Byrne won his fifth, but Gran Hammer had given the Phils when three singles loaded the a 3-2 lead in the top of the ninth bases with two out in the ninth Tom Morgan came on to get Al Billy Pierce perked up the White Kaline to hit into a forceout. Duke

won it with a three-run homer in Cleveland ran up a 4-0 lead on the seventh. Ted Williams and Hal Griggs, but Bunky Stewart Jim Piersall homered for the Red



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20 top professionals, with the win-That would be the 35th Ohio ner picking up \$500. Ten amateur Open, scheduled July 27, 28 and prizes also will be awarded, along Nearly Equal To That Of 29 at the rugged Marietta Coun- with three in the senior division

> The tournament, launched in 1921, is making its first excursion into the southeastern sector of the

> The championship has gone to such stars as Denny Shute of Akron, winner of the British Open Cleveland, victor in the British Amateur; Burke, winner of the National Open in a 72-hole playoff, longest in history; Byron Nelson, winner of the Open, PGA, Masters and practically everything else; McCarthy, national intercollegiate champ; Stranahan, winner of every amateur title exman Keiser of Akron, Masters champion.

in 21 runs while the Braves have and head of the Southern Ohio Adcock Unsure

all I know is I'm doin' something

Athens, straight-shooting golf ball | That was big Joe Adcock talking

Brooklyn to set an extra-base receither delay or postpone the pacing. ord. It gave him a new one-game match. Thursday, Antonio defeated ing Detroit 7-3. Cleveland slipped Babe Ruth Contest this year. The previous high was beat Mike McTague by the same RBI high in the National League Don Harris 3 and 2, while Weiss Tony Takes a KO,

But ask him what's at the botners racked up six runs in that tom of his devastating wood work St. Marys Collects of late, including 9 home runs in 11 games and his .310 batting av- Legion Meet Win

right it goes."

Standings

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL
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New York 59 28 .678
Cleveland 47 37 .560 10½
Chicago 44 38 .537 12½
Baltimore 40 45 .471 18
Detroit 38 47 .447 20
Washington 35 54 .393 25
Kansas City 31 54 .365 27
Friday Schedule
Kansas City at New York (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)
Cleveland at Baltimore ()
Chicago at Washington (N)
Thursday Results
Washington 5, Cleveland 2
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2
New York 7, Detroit 3
Kansas City 8, Boston 4
Saturday Schedule
Kansas City at New York
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
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Friday Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
New York at Chicago
Hhursday Results
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2 Milwaukee 13, New York 3 Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings)
Only games scheduled
Saturday Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at St. Louis
New York at Chicago

Alex Antonio Jr. Still In Golf Match Held In Columbus

Alex Antonio Sr., the golf professional at the Pickaway Country Club, can be mighty proud of his 11-year old son, Alex Jr.

The youngster has battled his Pace. way to the near final stages of the 15 and under division in the Dis-Columbus. The lad was to have

In the top championship bracket, It also gave the 6-4, 210-pound Jackie Nicklaus is slated to go first baseman 55 RBIs and 19

truly don't know. I used to hit win the Ohio American Legion jun- 20 by knockout. He has line drives. Now I'm getting a lot ior baseball district championship. all by knockouts.

Columbus next month,

Corwin St. School Safety Patrol Boys To See Jets Play

The Corwin St. School safety patrol has been invited to the Columbus Jets baseball game next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

All members of the patrol are asked to meet at the Corwin St. building at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday so that transportation can be arranged

The patrol was to have gone to see the Jets on May 17 and again on May 26. However, both of those games were rained out.

52 College Stars Prep For Grid Test

EVANSTON, Ill. (#) - Fifty-two collegiate football players began training today at Northwestern University for the 23rd annual All-Star football game against the professional Cleveland Browns the night of Aug. 10 at Soldier Field. Double practice sessions and nightly lectures will be held under direction of All-Star Coach Curly Lambeau the next three weeks.

The All-Stars will seek a second consecutive victory over the Browns after beating the National Football League champs in last year's game, 30-27.

Steamin Demon Wins 8th Straight

That incomparable Steamin Dem on, 3-year-old bay colt owned by George VanCamp of Circleville streaked to his seventh and eighth straight victories last night at Hilliards Raceway, winning both heats of the Home Talent Colt

Handled by Eddie Boyer, the Demon is proving to be one of the biggest surprises in sulkydom. Originally pegged as a trotter, the Demon was staked by VanCamp in all the big events from the Hambletonian on down. But the home runs and a double against Heavy rain this morning may Demon refuses to trot, insists on

Or Hands Out One

NEW YORK (A) - If Tony Anth-Square Garden.

If that sounds something like a prediction that "if he doesn't lose, he'll wi n,"blame it on Anthony's record. Tony, 21-yearold grad of "Maybe it's the lighter bat I've MINSTER (P)—St. Marys defeat the amateur ranks, has had only been usin'. Mebbe it's my swing, ed Lima 4-3 here in 21 innings to 30 fights. He has won 26; of them,

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Women's Tourney **Reaches Semifinals**

natural matches, one between the ed on Clint Courtney's double. youngest and most sensational scorers and the other between the Quast of Everett, Wash., and Ber-

To Duel With **Hot Senators**

Indians, who haven't won two the Ted Lewis diamond. games in a row since July 4, open tonight against Baltimore, winner of six of their last seven.

The Indians lost 5-4 to Washingon the same play by Chico Carras- more in the fourth stanza. quel and two home runs by Washington's Eddie Yost.

Herb Score (8-6) will pitch tonight sluggers. in the opener of a three-game series. Paul Richards of the Orioles plans to start Billy Loes. Yost's second homer last night

came with two out in the last of the ninth inning. He hit it off Cal McLish, who entered the game in the ninth after starter Mike Garcia was removed. The Indians drove Washington

starter Hal Griggs to the showers with a run in the first inning and three more in the second. Bunky Stewart, who replaced Griggs, held the Indians scoreless on two hits the rest of the way.

Carrasquel's errors in the sixth inning gave Washington two unearned runs. After Whitey Herzog had singled, Carrasquel muffed a double play grounder hit by Jim Lemon. Then he threw wild to second base, allowing the runners to HUNTINGTON, W. Va. P-Two reach second and third. They scor-

more seasoned pair, were lined up ridge Long of Huntington. Matchtoday for the semifinals of the ed in the other are Mary Patton Women's Western Amateur Golf Janssen of Charlottesville, Va., and Pat Lesser, the defending Paired in one match are Anne champion, of Seattle.

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tory over Jaycees in a Little BALTIMORE P-The Cleveland League contest played Thursday at The Jaycees started strong, scor-

ing two runs in the top of the first inning. But the Kiwanis lads roared back to score three runs in ton last night, thanks to two errors the second frame and added three

Kiwanis hurlers Dade and Wellington whiffed 11 enemy batters Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland and Jaycee pitchers Phifer and says either Bob Lemon (11-7) or Weller fogged third strikes past 12

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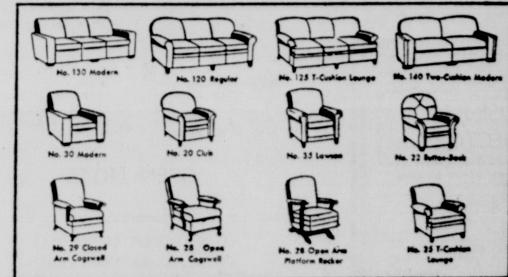
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NOTICE
Emmitt L. Crist and Thaddeus H.
Parks, Administrators of the estate

Bryant, South Dakota; Gordon A. Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois; Loren K. Adams, who resides at Farmer City, Illinois; Pauline Hill, who resides at 403 Callender Cials who have the responsibility of planning future championships. In the Golden, who resides at 1132 W. Jackson St., Sullivan, Illinois; Jackie Whor resides at 1402 W. Van Buren, Litchfield, Illinois; John Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois; Eton Adams, who resides at 1402 W. Van Buren, Litchfield, Illinois; John Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois; Eton Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois; Eton Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois; Eton Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois; Buren Litchfield, Illinois; John Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois; Eton Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois; Eton Adams, who resides at Hollinois; Illinois; Eton Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois; Eton Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois; Eton Adams, who resides at Hollinois; Illinois; Illinois; Illinois; Illinois; Eton Adams, who resides at Hollinois; Eton Adams, who resid

Shumaker and key Static, and course the finicky U.S. Golf Assn.

Woods and it should be adequate for this all-match-play tournativisees, executors and administrators of ment. But it isn't the kind of poffman, deceased; Elizabeth Spanger, deceased, Elizabeth Shumaker, deceased, Elizabeth Slantz, deceased, and it should be adequate for this all-match-play tournativisees, executors and administrators of ment. But it isn't the kind of Jackie Burke or Ted Kroll.

But he does not add that great strides were made in Stalin regime of dictatorial

The parties hereinbefore named will ment here last night. take notice that they have been made defendants in said action and that they are required to answer on or before the 11th day of August, 1956.

Emmitt L. Crist and Thaddeus H. Parks, Administrators of the Estate of Bertha Mae Hoffman, deceased.

deceased.
Jun-29-July-6-13-20-27-Aug-3.

Mansfield, Ohio July 16, 1956

54782 Irvin L. Manbeavers
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio
State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No.
6355 Convicted 10-27-55 of the crime of
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Plaintiffs been done to get the Blue Hill swampy areas and replacing Country Club course ready for damaged greens to make the Emerson M. Parks, et al., Defendants, today's opening of the 38th PGA course satisfactory for players just in case there really is a God

Blue Hill, for example, is an

woods and it should be adequate

dred Fifty (1450) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges in said estimated from the Ohio National Baseball Congress Tournative. ST. PARIS (A)-Troy Merchants

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1, 1956.
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"And if we are sometimes told Harbert, another wild-hitting ex- that this or that is not right with us, we reply to such persons: my the winner lean toward steady dear man, do you know what Russhooters like defending champion sia was before the Revolution and

But he does not add that those great strides were made in the Stalin regime of dictatorial and hateful brutality.

Court News Greyhound Honored On 24th Birthday

Fred Echard of Washington CHICAGO (A) - The incompar Sportsman's Park last night with no opposition.

The famous holder of the world Teets-Harry W., plaintiff, vs. trotting mark was celebrating his Helen E., plaintiff; gross neglect 24th birthday. His mile trotting and extreme cruelty; one child, record of 1:551/4 has been unbroken since he set it in 1938.

Greyhound lived high, as usual. Moon - Charles Edward from They gave him a huge horseshoe Margaret Joan; extreme cruelty made of 24 bunches of carrots. and gross neglect; two children. He lives in St. Charles, Ill., on Stauffer - Esther from Donald the farm of his owner, Col. E. J. E.; adultery and extreme cruelty. Baker. His stall is air conditioned.

9:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports Undercurrent Cavalcade of Sports Early Home Theater Pantomime Quiz 6:00 (4) (6) (10) Meetin' Time Range Riders Stories of the Century Fantomime Quiz
Truth or Consequences
Early Home Theater
News; Double Bet
Life of Riley
Early Home Theater
Double Bet; Armchair Jaye P. Morgan; News Rin Tin Tin News; Weather; Sports 7:00 (4) Cisco Kid (6) Combat Sergeant (10) Mama (10) Theatre News, Broad & High 7:30(4) Ina Ray Hutton News: Sports Armchair Theatre Wait Phillips Home Theater Crossroads Symbol of Mercy (6) (10) Best In Mystery Dollar A Second Symbol of Mercy I Led Three Lives Armchair Theatre Best of Steve Allen Home Theater 1:00 (4) News Eddy Arnold Man Called X

Friday's Radio Programs Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckman-mbs News Of The World-nbc Baseball—mbs lob and Ray-nbc Rollin' Along-nbc 5:30 Listen—cbs Bob Linville-abc Baseball Bandstand—mbs Worm-cbs Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckamn-mgs National Fan Club-nbc Radio Workshop-cbs

News; Dinner Date—abc Sports; Party Line—mbs Baseball Bandstand-mbe ights-nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville-agc Baseball Bandstand—mbs 6:30 News: Weather-nbe Fights—mbs Party Line-mbs Amos 'n' Andy-cbs Edward Morgan-abc Baseball Bandstand-mbe

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Julius La Rosa
Ozark Jubilee
Stage Show
People Are Funny Masquers' 11:30 (4) Masquers Theatre
(6) Summer Playhouse
(10) Championship Bowling
(12:00 (4) Late Date Movie
(6) Summer Playhouse
(10) Championship Bowling Lawrence Welk Two For The Money Festival of Stars Lawrence Welk

Saturday's Radio Programs Boone County Jamboree-nbe Juke Box Jury-cbs

5:00 Monitor-nbc New Orleans Jazz-cbs Music—abc Music; News—mbs Henry Morgan—nbc Reid Leath-abc Big Ten—mbs

S:30 Mailbag Club—nbc
Star Time-cbs
Jamboree-abc Hot Rod Review-abc Big Ten; News-mbs Henry Morgan-nbe 6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc News—cbs News, Music-abc Gene Fullen-mbs Races—abc
Baseball—mbs
News; Sports—nbc
Date With Music—cbs 6:30 Pan American Melodies—nbc Summer In St. Louis-cbs News; Dave Anthony—abc News: Races-abc Baseball—mbs Grand Ole Opry—nbc The Commandos-cbs Sports; Races—abc Gene Fullen-mbs Boone County Jambores—nbc Juke Box Jury—cbs News; Music—abc Music & variety all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

5:00 (4) Meet The Press (6) Judge Roy Bean (10) Telephone Time 3:30 (4) TV Playhouse (6) Ted Mack (10) Death Valley Days (4) Man Against Crime (6) Theatre (10) \$64,000 Challenge Roy Rogers Count of Monte Cristo (4) Do You Trust Your Wife? (6) Theatre Summer Theater You Asked For It (10) What's My Line? (10) M0:60 (4) Big Town
(6) Theatre
(10) News; Playhouse
(10:30 (4) Championship Bowling
(6) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Playhouse; News
(4) News; Theatre
(6) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre Frontier Famous Film Festival Private Secretary Steve Allen Famous Film Festival 8:00

Religious Music-abe Back To God—mbs 10:00 News & variety all stations

Sunday's Radio Programs Back to God-nbc

News: Theater-nbc vening Meditations-abc Adventurer-mbs Baseball-mbs Theater-nbc Corliss Archer-cbs Laramie-cbs Church of Christ-abe Squad Room-mbs Music-abc Baseball-mbs Two For The Money—cbe Church of God—abc Crime Files—mbs 6:00 Meet The Press-nbc Church Around Corner-abe Summer Opra-nbc
Mitch Miller—cbs
Religious Music—abc
Crime Fighters—mbs
Summer Opra-nbc
Mitch Miller—cbs
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Scott's Scrap Book

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By Gene Ahern Room and Board



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The defendants, Emerson M. Parks, whose residence is at Tensleeps, Wyoming; Bertha P. Steinert, who resides at 6540 Minnetonka Ave., Chicago, Illinois; Lois Hartshorn, who resides at Bryant, South Dakota; Gordon A. Adams, who resides at DeLand, Illinois, who resid

Mise unknown:
And the defendants, Park Lamphear,
Etta Stebelton, John A. Stebelton,
Harold Stebelton, David Adams, Peter
Hoffman, Elizageth Spangler, Lawrence
Shumaker and Roy Slantz, all of whose

Shumaker and Roy Slantz, all of whose

Mise unknown:
Blue Hill, for example, is an old-fashioned New England country course. It has some fine, testing, holes cutting through the should be adequate the winner lean toward steady

ceased, Elizabeth Slantz, deceased, and Etta Stebelton, deceased, will all take notice Emmitt L. Crist and Thaddeus H. Parks, as Administrators of the estate of Bertha Mae Hoffman, deceased, on the 27th day of June, 1956 filed their petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal property of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts, and that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

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8. Peruvian

Indian

song

10. Measure

vehicle

18. Malayan

boat

16. Public

9. Christmas

4. Frostv

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6. Gloss

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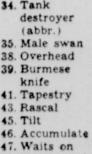
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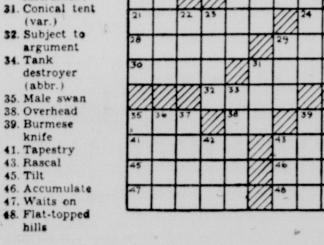
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29. Breathe noisily in sleep 30. Hebrew musical instrument 31. Conical tent (var.)

32. Subject to argument 34. Tank destroyer (abbr.) 35. Male swan 38. Overhead

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Contracts Let In 1955 Hit Nearly \$7 Million

Work Takes In 19.232 Miles On Seven Jobs

Construction Includes Roadways, Bridges And Local Bypass

The Ohio Department of Highways invested more than \$634 million in seven construction projects in Pickaway County during 1955, according to the department's an-

Contract bid prices for work in the county totalled more than \$514 million. The higher figure by the state is an estimate of total costs including right of way engineering.

There are 19.232 miles of projects involved. These include: (1) New pavement on relocation and bridge over Scioto River on Route 22; 0.455 miles; contract bid price-\$465,674.20.

(2) New two-lane pavement to provide four lanes on Route 23, with bridges over Congo and Scippo Creeks; 5.835 miles, from 1.4 miles north of Pickaway-Ross County line, north; contract bid price-\$966,610.71.

(3) New four-lane pavement on way structures and two bridges on Route 23; 6.370 miles; contract bid new location, bypass of Circleville, price-\$3,161,717.48.

(4) Paving on Route 23 from Route 316 south; 4.026 miles; contract bid price-\$278,139.25.

(5) Widen and resurface Route 62 from south of Harrisburg north, Fla., won't understand a letter he Party officials said that doubt- right now she's having a wonderthree bridges over Darby Creek will be receiving soon, but it con- less the convention's platform ful time just hopping back and and Spring-Water Run; 2.324 tains words of heartfelt encourage- committee would want to confer forth across the oceans and enmiles; contract bid price - \$333,

over Turkey Run on Route 674;

O.118 miles; contract bid price — of Davenport typed a letter to the dorse the flexible farm price sup-

Scioto River on Route 762; 0.104 were having a snowball fight 000 annual soil bank program enmiles; contract bid price - \$65, when one of the missiles shatter- acted in May, both on recommen- power.

THE DEPARTMENT of high- glass and she lost her sight. ways spent an all time high of \$197 million worth of construction proj- Mike, but a beginning," Mrs. Mar-

ing to Governor Lausche, said this it that way. A boy with a name "represents the greatest invest- like Mike won't have any trouble. ment of funds in Ohio highways The world will open as it always ever made in one calendar year." does for someone who wants it to. and pointed up "the need for long 'You will find your other senses range financial planning."

able to secure any increase in en- have any trouble gineering personnel. The production of such a large program was ness we can see with our hearts, accomplished by exerting every if not with our eyes.' possible effort within the depart- Thursday, in Orlando, Mike was ment to produce and review plans reported "doing very well" after in an efficient manner, and be- the operation. His remaining eve cause we secured the help of con- was removed yesterday because of sulting engineers in the prepara- cancer that two years ago destroy-

tion of some of our plans. narrow bridges were placed under awarded were 10 by-passes of mucontract, largely as individual nicipalities (including Circlebridge and approach projects. The ville's). These projects, along with year's program will remove prac- five hill climbing lanes, have all tically all of the bridges on the set the stage for a decided destate highway system that were crease in accident hazards. unsafe for the operation of school | Linzell continued, "the acquisibuses, and will materially reduce tion of right of way has been one accident hazards and truck de- of the largest problems and that of

vided four-lane pavements were property.'



JOANNE ALFORD, of Baltimore, a private pilot and an engineer, was selected as Miss Air Power of 1956 by the Air Force Association. She is shown at the controls of a trainer before making her first jet flight. Miss Alford will reign at the Association convention in New Orleans.

Sightless Boy

haps little Mike Sibole of Orlando, month, his office said today.

(6) New bridge and approaches also lost her sight when she was 4. farm plank, (7) New deck for bridge over year-old brother and his friends law in 1954 and a new \$1,200,000,-

Her eyes were showered with

"Being blind isn't an ending, spite treatment. rero wrote. "It's beginning a full Director S. O. Linzell, in report- and rich life if you want to make

growing sharper to compensate Linzell went on to say that "de- for the loss of your sight. That is sign and construction activities important to remember, Mike, have had to be geared to the much that you still have four other senlarger program without our being ses. Use them and you'll never

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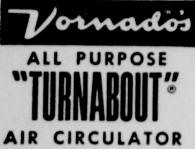
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ment from an Iowa woman who with the secretary in drafting a

dation of President Eisenhower.

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Mom, Raise Your Daughter To Be Airline Stewardess

Associated Press Women's Editor knowledge of where to eat in Hong Want to go places and do things, Kong and what to buy in Tokyo."

Then raise your daughter to be R. A. Murchison, clubwoman, of Kewanee, Ill.

Just back from her latest jaunt to such exotic spots as Bangkok, Manila and Hawaii, Mrs. Murchitures before Illinois women's War II and in Korea. clubs. Daughter Joan, stewardess with an airline which covers, Euof her own. Mother and daughter have just returned from a planned round-the-world trip which stopped at Bangkok because of unsettled

all over the world, seeing new lanes of the world.' countries and new customs does more for a girl's poise and general

Joan went to college, all right- sun won her bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Mis-WASHINGTON (P) —Secretary souri — worked on a magazine for for her home-town paper, hopes some day to do travel books. But

gaging in a global shopping tour. "It's wonderful to be able to buy gloves in Paris, sweaters in London, suits in Lisban, silks in Italy, jewelry in Spain, cotton prints in small lad, recalling that her 14- port system congress wrote in the Africa, brocades in Hong Kong and get your hair done in Beirut," she says. 'It gives a girl a sense of

"It's a thrill, too, to be able to plan vacation trips with mother, ed his other eye and spread de- like the one we just made. It's fun to introduce her to new places and

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new people, and show off my Company Experts meet interesting people and see "Wherever we went," chimes in who came here half a century ago

Mrs. Murchison, "Joan was al- from Armenia, wants to leave his an airline stewardess, advises Mrs. ways meeting friends — people life insurance money to "the peoshe know on the airline or pas- ple who keep America safe and world traveler and proud mother sengers she had met on other free." trips. We were entertined all over the place, and always there seemed to be somebody eager to company to change his policies so show us the sights."

son is bubbling over with travel has worried about her daughter's Guard, the St. Louis fire and potales and can't wait to get back sky high job. Her son also is a lice departments, the St. Louis and line up a new schedule of lec- flyer, having seen service in World Post-Dispatch and the St. Louis

"If I were younger, I think I'd 'I have three daughters but I take up flying, too," says Mom have some property to leave rope, Africa and the Middle East, Murchison. 'There's nothing like them," Boyajian explained. has some globe-hopping anecdotes it. When you can fly clear around the globe in a few days, it makes for some time to think about the you realize that the world's a request and said: "It is questionsmall place, after all.

the people I met in different coun- beneficiaries.' 'Joan never in the world could tries. And I realized, too, that have acquired such a cosmopoli- some of this country's best good- much trouble," Boyajian said. tan education as she has just do- will ambassadors are our young ing any job. Meeting people from people who are flying the air

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ST. LOUIS A-Casper G. Boyajian, a retired candy merchant

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Boyajian asked the insurance \$19,000 will go to the Army, the This air-minded mother never Navy, the Air Force, the Coast Globe-Democrat.

The insurance company asked able whether a change of his kind "I came back from this trip hon- is advisable without the full knowlconditions at some scheduled estly liking and understanding all edge of the (previously) named

"I didn't know it would be so

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